FOUNDED 1884-40TH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1924

PRICE FIVE CENTS POLICE GET 6 ALLEGED BANDITS

LIMA IS MENTIONED IN DAUGHERTY PROBE

OIL BARON REFUSES TO TAKE STAND

Sinclair Issues Statement After Leaving Committee _Awaits Court Action

ADONATED \$75,000

When Questioned— Upham Is Called

Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapet Dome, refused point blank to Sinclair had agreed to contribute \$75,000 to help wipe out the \$1,-690,000 deficit of the committee aft-

K. Upham, of Chicago, treasurer of the Republican committee, requiring him to bring to Washington all records of the committee bearing on any and all campaign contributions retelved from Sinclair.

LONG STATEMENT ISSUED

the committee room issued an eight page statement in which he attacked Theodore and Archie Roosevelt and others who have testified before the committee.

that Sinclair had contributed 75,000 shares of Sinclair oil stock to wipe out the Republican committee defeit, characterizing it as being "as

inclair in Indiana. That no stock of any kind was as security for loans to the Re-

thinet at which he was present.

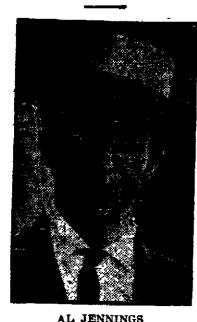
the order transferring the naval oil Serves from the jurisdiction of the George were, slightly injured. Tary department to that of the interior department.

EFTSES TO TESTIFY After being directed by unani-

and note of the committee to take the witness stand for the sixth time, and into the record.

seinded with this declaration:

CALL EX-BANDIT IN CIGAR STOCK



LOS ANGELES - (Associated Press).-Ai Jennings, evangelist. politician, real estate dealer and exbandit, left for Washington today what he says he knows about that he claims bought the Republican presidential nomination for President W. G. Harding in 1920.

Jennings is going in response to a subpoena to appear before the sen-ate committee investigating oil mat-

COLLISION CAUSES PANIC

Heavy Damage Results From Accident at New York

NEW YORK-(Associated Press) fourth largest liner afloat, and the Wemmer did not know the ex-Furness-Bermuda steamer Fort St. He said there was no secrecy about George in the Hudson river today, the ownership of this stock and after refusing to answer ten caused a momentary paule among that it in no way figures in any specific questions put to him on the 1,440 passengers on both vessels transactions in which Smith or the itness stand. Sinclair upon leaving and several hundred people on the White Star line pier, wrought damage estimated at \$150,000 to the Bermuda boat, and delayed the larger liner an hour.

The Olympic, outbound for England with 1,170 passengers was turning downstream when her massive stern struck the Fort St. lalse in content as it is libelous in George, also outbound with 270

The main mast and a large hy draulic derrick on the smaller vessel snapped. Fifteen feet of railing was crushed; a lifeboat, the wireless apparatus and the roof of examine his private records of the main deck smoke room were smashed, but the vessel was able to put back under her own steam

to her pier. White Star line officials inspected the Olympic immediately after the crash and again when she had reached the lower bay. On discovering that the damage had been slight, they permitted the vessel

to proceed. Furness-Bermuda line officials recalled by wireless the Royal Mail steam packet liner Arcadian, which had sailed a few minutes before the Fort St. George, and transferred to her most of the vessel's passnegers.

Three persons on the Fort St

Result of Trouble

WASHINGTON. — (Associated Press) - A proclamation prohibitsomit to further questioning in a ing the exportation of arms or prepared statement which he munitions of war to Honduras was by President Coolidge issued tonight.

The action was tanked to incriminate me," Sin-dur said at the outset, "because congress of January 31, 1922 and thre is nothing in any of the facts the proclamatior recited that the The action was taken under redrequistances of the lease of Tea- step w. 1 required because of conby Dome which does or can incrim- ditions of domestic violence in Honduras which are or may be influ-Reciting that he already had been senced by use of arms or munitions Here the committee on five differ- of war procured in the United

> ANDREWS RESIGNS NEW YORK-Brigadier General Lincoln C. Andrews, retired, who

commanded the 172nd infantry brigade of the eighty-sixth division in You and the body from which the world war, has resigned from the derive your authority have although the merican Legion, as a protest the American Legion of the bonus against the adoption of the bonus

dents, members of a group including the several co-eds, who joined striking several co-eds, who joined waish, of Montans, the the university interest the were be-prosecutor" then put a been informed that strikers were being mistreated by police and decided to the set for themselves,

IN SMITH'S STRONG BOX

> Securities Not Involved In Any of His Various Deals, However

WOMAN ON STAND

Tells Startling Story of Intrigue and Politician Maneuvering

Lima Saturday came in for its first mention in any of the sensational investigations in Washington. This was in connection with stocks held in a safety deposit box held by Jess W. Smith, "bumper and friend" of Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general.

A telegram was read to the senate committee investigating Daugherty to the effect that Smith held \$45,-000 worth of stock of a Lima cigar factory in his strong box. This is stock of the Deisel-Wemmer Co. Alfred Wemmer, member of the

firm, said last night that Smith's

father was a salesman for the company and one of the original stockholders in the company. He said Jess Smith inherited the stock from A collision between the Olympic, his father and has held it ever since. ttorney general

MISS STINSON TELLS STORY

HNGTON, — (Associated — Roxie Stinson today WASHINGTON, Press) gave the Daugherty investigating committee another long chapter of her amazing story, including a description of a "deal" at the 1920 Republican convention to nominate Harding, and details of more whisky "deals" in which she said Attorney General Daugherty was an influential factor.

She also struck back at Daugherty for his charges that she had attempted to blackmail him as a price for her silence and had registered at a Cleveland hotel with a man named A. L. Fink. Both charges constitute a "beautiful frameup" Miss Stinson declared in a sobbing statement of vehement denials and

lengthy explanations.

The "convention deal" she said was related often to her by the late Jess Smith, her divorced husband and constant companion of Daugherty. She said she was told of a promise of a cabinet position to Jake Hamon, former Oklahoma millionaire oil operator, and of conference of Republican leaders at

Harding for the nomination. No specific whisky "deals" were cited by Miss Stinson, but she said Smith had told of them and had said that Daugherty's "influence" was vital to their success

Questions as to how Jess Smith actually met his death, a year ago in the attorney general's apartment-heretofore accepted and certified officially as a suicide-althree hours Miss Stinson was on search of the entire neighborhood. the stand. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, in charge of the inquiry, asked many questions regarding the appearance of the dead man's body, the absence of powder burns, which Miss Stinson testified to and the "fear" which she said Smith had been laboring under.

A number of letters written by Smith to Miss Stinson Were produced and read. There were a few indefinite references to "ueals" but Saturday of pneumonia. none were identified definitely. reached today and the witness will continue that phase of her testimony Monday and also will face the orderl of cross-eazmination.

The name of Howard Mannington was again brought into the picture by Miss Stinson, who related conagainst the house of representatives bill by the house of representatives told her that Mannington, Daugher-ty, and others held important conferences. She said Smith named dents, members of a group including dents, members of a group inclu ferences at " the little green house mous place. Mannington has been charged by other witnesses with receiving thousands of dollars in the Dempsey-Carpentier fight film case and New York whisky deals. The (Continued On Page Two)

VACATIONING IN FLORIDA



Former Governor of Ohio James M. Cox (left) is shown here in Miami. Fla., with William Jennings Bryan. Probably talking over politics, as they both are more or less interested in that subject.

Justice Pauses As Court Hears Wedding Bells

Trial of two accused bootleggers was interrupted in probate court Saturday while the witnesses, court and spectators flocked into an adjoining office to see a wedding performed.

The martail couple were Arthur R. Miller, 24, machinist, Spencer-ville and Betty Inez Quay, 28, nurse, also of Spencerville.

Justice of Peace E. M. Botkin. performed the ceremony, in the license bureau office which was converted into a wedding bower for the purpose.

LONE THUG FLEES **POLICE POSSE**

J. R. Cuthbert Answers Holdup Demand With Revolver Bullet

Only a few hours after police had "strongarm" methods by Daugher- arrested eight people following the operations of so called "card men" ty in the famous early morning holdup of a Madison-av grocery store and placed charges of highway conditions in Lucas-co, regarding Wales, the Eart Indies and other serted save for Roland Druhot, clerk. Chicago when they got behind Mr. robbery against them an unidentified which Federal Judge John M. Killits thug invaded the exclusive west end a few days ago issued a scathing arresidence district.

As J. R. Cutabert, chemist, 891 W. Market-st, was placing his automobile in the garage ear. Sunday forcement act which he helped to morning the bandit appeared behind write is unlawful and has indicated a fence and commanded him to 'stick them up.'

Cuthbert replied with a bullet from his revolver and the thug fled here Monday, Crabbe will elaborate down the alley. Police were notified at once by Mrs. F. T. Cuth-law enforcement tactics in general so were a dramatic feature of the bert, his mother, and started a thoro and prohibition agents in particular. declared regularly for the past seven Search of the entire district proved lizing the unusual interest attached unavailing, however, the bandit having made good his escape thru alleys and across residence properties.

MAN WHO HELD VERDUN IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

PARIS -- (Associated Press) -General Robert George Nivelle died

General Nivelle was the man who Only a small part of the letters were held Verdun, a pivotal point in the world war, against the Germans notwithstanding that they made of it a shot and shell. He was 67 years

Until a few days ago the defender of Verdun, whose praises in the defense of that city have been sung in K., street" where, she said Smith thruout the world, apparently had been in good health. Prior to the said. German attack he had been considferences. She said Smith named ered merely "an officer" or artillery

AWARD BUILDING CONTRACT. NEW YORK-The contract for

TO ROTARIANS

Prohibition Enforcement Probable Subject For Discussion

Attorney General C. C. Crabbe, who has been in the public eye considerably during the last couple weeks will be in Lima Monday.

The state's legal adviser is coming here to speak before the Lima Rotary club at its weekly luncheon and business meeting in Hotel Nor-

Crabbe has not announced his subject other than to let it be un. plant. derstood he will not talk politics and to intimate it will have some connection with his work.

With the attorney general's ofcussion due to the recent agitation over methods of prohibition enforce-

Speculation is rife as to whether the attorney general may have something further to say about and the coming investigation of raignment.

Crabbe has ruled that operation of "card men" under the state enhe will be present at the start of the Lucas-co inquiry.

It is possible that during his talk Members of the Rotary club, reato an address by Crabbe at this time, have issued invitations to their attorney friends in and near Lima and as a result Monday's meeting is expected to attract an unusually large and interested audience.

CHILD WELFARE DRIVE SEEKS RECREATION FUND

Annual membership drive of the Allen-co Child Welfare association will be started soon after April 5, Dr. Josephine Peirce, president of perfect inferno with their rains of the association said Saturday. The organization seeks to obtain \$2000] for recreation, work at the playgrounds in the city. Associate membership in the as-

sociation costs one dollar, while active membership costs \$5, Dr Peirce

Mrs. S .M. Williams, who has charge of the drive, will begin to organize teams soon.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON A suspicious looking negro was

erection of a 15-story building that the cause of a police officer being will combine Calvary Baptist church detailed to the Hubbard grocery and a hotel wa sawarded today. The store at the corner of Jameson and building will cost \$2,000,000 and Spring-sis, early Saturday morning \$3,000 p o will replace the present church edi- The man had made his escape before the arrival of the efficer,

EIGHT HELD FOLLOWING \$200 GROCERY ROBBERY

AND HE SHOULD BE GIVEN A MEDAL

YOUNGSTOWN-A young man in East Palestine, Ohio, read a newspaper appeal today for volunteers to give blood to a 14-year-old girl suffering from anemia, spent his last coin to come to Youngstown and offer his services, and then applied at police station for a bed for the night. He was given a bed-but not in a cell. The police took up a collection and sent him to a hotel.

LIMA INDUSTRIES **KEEPING BUSY**

Smaller Plants Keeping Pace With Locomotive Works

FOREIGN ORDERS RECEIVED

Twenty-Seven Building Permits Total \$57,000 in Week

Industrial and construction work proceeds apace in Lima. With 27 new permits adding

nearly \$60,000 during the past week to the quarter million dollar building program, with the Lima Locomotive Works having anlarge orders and other industries working at or near capacity an unusually busy winter is giving way. to a spring which, it is indicated, will be equally as busy.

A survey of local conditions made bery. Saturday by The Lima News shows other industries keeping up with the pace set by the city's major industry, the locomotive works, NEW BUILDING

included in the exponsion schedule of the Vapo Stove Co. for this year is the erection of an addition to the present plant of a building 60 by 100 feet to house the sheet metal department. This new wing will be erected at a cost of \$10,000 to the company, according to J. B. Kaufman, president.

Their own Japanning department will also be installed. Hitherto this work was not done in the home

Orders for 600 stoves are now on hand, many of these being from Cuba and Porto Rico. With the opening of the new addition about fice the subject of widespread dis- 25 men will be added to the force.

heaters with a patented wickless ment, considerable interest has burner which converts kerosene inbeen aroused over Crabbe's coming to gas and burns without smoke, to gas and burns without smoke, police, who point out that more than soot or odor, are at present the chief \$185 was found on four of them, manufactures of the company,

Great shipments during the past ASKS FOR BEANS few weeks have been made by the Garford Motor Truck Co. Sixty or unmasked stranger who appeared at ders from England. New South the Barnett store when it was deforeign countries are now on hand, with many more impending. FOREIGN ORDERS

The Gramm-Bernstein Co. reports a recent shipment of 20 with new orders on hand for as many received from foreign countries

The Buckeye Machine Co has declared a quarterly dividend of one the living quarters in the rear, "Stick and three-fourths per cent on their up your hands or I'll drill you," rome preferred stock, to be paid April 1. manded the man this quarterly dividend has been rett put them up. years

A great number of men are being taken on at the plant. Several large orders have been filled during the past month and a great many more are on file. Orders for several thousand

bodies are waiting to be filled at the Lima Sheet Metal Co. and indications point toward a great increase in the force soon. Conditions are good at the sever

al plants of the Deisel-Wommer Co. and prospects for a material increase in the working force of each factory are good. Orders have been received from

the Ohio Steel Foundry from the Lima Locomotive Works for large number of castings. BUILDING PERMITS Twenty-seven building permits

tota1 expenditure of \$57,840 were granted by the city during the past week. On Saturday two permits were issued the officers went out separate of one of which was to Dr. A. B. Bice and found Wolfe in an outbuilding of N. Elizabeth-at for the remodel- where he surrendered ing of his office at a cost of \$2,000. Following are some of the permits issued:

John Chantz, 727 N. Elizabethst, to remodel a house at a cost of

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Alleged "Mystery Bandit" Makes Full Confession,

THEFTS SOLVED

Authorities Assert

Series of Arrests Come After Saturday Night Holdup at Store

Robbery of a Lima grocery store early Saturday evening was followed by the arrest of eight persons, six of whom are charged with highway robbery. These arrests, police declare,

mean the breaking up of a gang of holdup men who have been robbing Lima stores and "sticking up": pedestrions for the past several weeks

Included in the eight persons are rested is a man who police believe is the chief. This man, according to Chief Lanker's theory, is none other than the "dark mystery bandit" described by several holdup victims-and he's not a colored

It was following the holdup and robbery of Ray E. Herrett's grocery store at 723 Madison-av about 8 p. m, that the roundup began and renounced recently receipt of more sulted in the arrest of the following

EIGHT HELD

er, of 1059 S. Main-at, held in county jail on a charge of highway rob-Edward Barnett, 44, of R. F. D. S.

Spencerville, held in city jail charged with highway robbery. Paul Barnett, 20, son of Edward, 302 N. Park-st, held in city jail

charged with highway robbery. Emmett Felver, 2s, of 799 S. Union-st, held in county jail charged with highway robbery. Gilbert Munson, 26, of 303 N.

held in city jail charged with highway robbery. H. D. Rogers, 26, of 303 N. Parkav, held in city jail charged with highway robbery.

Park-av, and late of Muncle, Ind.,

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Stemen, 24, of 303 N. Park-av, held on auspicion. That Wolfe is the leader and brains of the gang is the contention of police who assert they have procured confessions from Wolfe and several

of the others. That the \$200 loot taken from the Vapo oil ranges and hot water Herrett store earlier in the evening is contained in the money found on the prisoners is also a contention of while a fifth gave up \$50 more.

> "Give me a can of heans," said an The clerk reached up for the can, turned his head and looked into the muzzle of a revolver held by the stranger. Just then another man walked in, stepped behind the counter and reached into the cash reg-

Herrett walked into the store from manded the man with the gun. Her-

As the confederate stuffed the look into his pocket and with the first intruder's gun covering the retreat. the pair backed out the door.

Herrett grabbed a gun and Dru-hot the telephone. Herrett ran to the street and chased the pair to Michael-av, always about a block in the rear. At the corner of Michael-av he lost sight of them and returned to POLICE ARRIVE

In a few minutes police arrived in response to the clerk's call. They got a description of the men and the victims' suspicion. Chief Lanker asserted coincided with his

While other police combed vicinity of the robbery Chief Lanker and Inspector Kipker started on a hunt for the object of their suspicions. They went to Wolfe's home, 1059 S. Main-st and waited for him. He saw the officers before he got in and holted. But each of

Search of Wolfe's home resulted in discovery, police say of a pair of brown kid gloves, two brown wrist bands, a 38 callber revolver and helater. .25 caliber and holster, P. S. Early of Kibby-at, to build leather leggings. kahki frousers,

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Will Hays Reveals Facts

NASHINGTON - (Associated Fress)-Events in the oil inquiry a \$1,000,000 payment of "money" moved again Saturday with dramatic

answer any more questions put by the senate investigating committee, who certified the facts to the senate BOAT the senate investigating committee, with a view to contempt proceedings. Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee, testified that at his solicitation

er the 1920 campaign. A subpoena was issued for Fred

At the outset Hays denied a story

Other high spots of his testimony That he and his brother, Hinkle Hays, had had a "purely personal" Tansaction in bonds with Sinclair and that the committee was welcome

that transaction. That while he was postmaster feneral in the Harding administranon the law firm of Hays and Hays, of Sullivan, Ind., of which his broth-I was a member, was counsel for

publican national committee, at least while be was chairman, That the naval oil leases never Fere dscussed at any meeting of the That he had no knowledge while e was in the cabinet of any execu-

Hays said he asked Sinclair to toutinbute toward wiping out the ommittee deficit in 1923, more than a year after he left the cabinet. This was about a year after Sinclair Coolidge Issues Proclamation as LABORED UNDER FEAR obtained the lease of Teapot Dome.

thelair announced his refusal to I do not decline to answer any nestion upon the ground that it

of occasions, the oil magnate re- States. fixed many of the facts of the case presented to the committee yesbe excused from further at-

Maritine OF John Lake ...

Prosecutor Sees Obstacle In Way Of County's Proposal

DEPORTATION

DOGOSTINO TO FIGHT CASE Realization Co. of Chicago.

Prisoner Is Habitual Breaker Of LINA Law, Officials Say

Efforts of county authorities to deport Sam Dogostino, 35, 112 E. Fourth-st, to his native heath, Sun. ny Italia, as an habitual law break snag in the form of residence pro-

Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott, to whom the matter was referred Saturday, is of the opinion that if Dogostino has resided in the United States for 11 years, as claimed, he cannot be sent back. PREVIOUS EFFORT

Several years ago Lippincott made an active effort to deport an Italian known as "Big Jim" Taribini. convicted on charge of carrying concaled weapons. He found that the immigration authorities were unable to act in the matter because the man had been in the United States

more than seven years. Dogostino was arrested at his home Friday by deputy sherifis and state prohibition officers who found more than two gallons of alleged

corn whisky. Mary Dogostino, 55, his wife, was arrested Saturday, charged with possession of whisky. Dogostino pleaded guilty in pro

hate court and is held under \$2,000 hond, sentence being deferred by Judge J. H. Hamilton, in order to investigate the possibilities of ordering him transported to Italy. He has been airested at least three filmes for violation of the liquor laws, the court was informed.

Mary Dogostino pleaded not guil ty Saturday and was held on \$1,000 hond to appear for trial Wednesday. Bond was signed for release of the two by Virginia Rinalde, wife of Andy Rinalde, 136 E. Fourth-st; and Al Meo, grocer, 305 S. Main-st. PLACE SEARCHED

Rinalde's place was searched by officers Friday, but only wine was found. He was recently released from Dayton workhouse where he served five months sentence imposed in federal court for violation of the national prohibition act.

The house was formerly owned by Ross Carbone, blackhand leader, who is a fugitive from justice in connection with an attempt to extort \$25,000 from Klement Naum, Bulgarian grocer, 1219 S. Main-st. Rosa Carbone, convicted for writing the threatening letters, jumped her

Dogostino told Judge Hamilton that he had never tried to take out naturalization papers, nor did be care to, he said. He made a similar statement to Deputies C. A. Smith and Sam Osbun, when they arrested

Officers swept thru the south side Filday afternoon and night raiding suspected places both north and shame in him or the slightest bit of on this line, as to whether she knew south of the Erie ratiroad. In all manhood," said Senator Wheeler, of any inquest being held and who more than eight houses were "he would retract the statement he was in the apartment when Smith searched. Parts of stills were found has made." in several houses along with bottles and jugs believed to have recently contained whisky.

Dogostino may be turned over to federal authorities in case deportation proceedings are fruitless.

ARE ARRESTED IN CLEANUP

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leather cost, brown raincost, one blue handkerchief and one durty white handkerchief, each folded in the form of a mask. Taking Wolfe to police station,

police say, they grilled him and con-

fronted him with what evidence proceedings they claimed they had against him THREATENED AT CLEVELAND. and procured a partial confession. they are" Lanker reports. Lanker! thought he did and took a squad in

Lanker, Inspectors Strick found Mr. and Mrs. Stemen leaving the proposed to give to the investithe house as they arrived and nab- gating committee the information bed them on suspicion. The couple she had from Jesa Smith disclaimed any connection with robberies and maintained they had she added of the attorney general's procured rooms there only Saturday charges that she and Fink occupied

FOUR MORE TAKEN. Entering the house the police She went on to say that Samuel found Edward Barnett Felver. Mun-Ungerleider told her that the man son and Rogers, whom they arrest- Ellis had made an affidavit "about was found on the four. Later Fel- \$150,000-which I was to receive ver accompanied police back home for not giving out information about and got \$50 more from his wife and this situation."

Saturday night Chief Lanker said solf. he had had Wolfo under surveillance "I said to him. "If you have both for several weeks but had never their words for this I should think heen able to get anything on him it is true. Do as you please, I don't His theory is that Welfe is the gang know anything about their business,

Lanker believes the same gang

places in the nrighborhood.

than the "colored bandit," His "the only thing that saved Fink was theory is that Wolfe, who is employed at the Locomotive Works, you had nothing to do with it." has been going home from work and then entering on his robbery expedition without washing, the dirt on promise to say nothing detrimental his face giving impression at night or give out any information about that he was colored. He added to this impression by donning the dark

M. S. Daugherty was present in this impression by donning the dark colored gloves and wrist bands. His Cleveland during her trouble there, raincoat, Lanker points out tailies the witness declared, and she after-

IN JUNK DEALERS' HANDS

Creditors of the firm of E. W. Wagner & Co, brokers who maintained an office here prior to bankruptcy proceedings, were interested in the announcement that records of the company have been discovered in the hands of junk dealers in New reveal important details, have been turned over to the Wagner Asset

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committee members said today they had assurances he would ome from Paris to testify. HEARD DEAL DISCUSSED

The Chicago convention matter was taken up with Miss Stinson by Senator Wheeler and she said she had heard "the whole deal discussed from beginning to end" and that Jake Hamon himself had alked of it with her. When Hamon visited Smith and Daugherty at Washington Court House, Miss Stinson said. Hamon declared.

"You know it is understood I am to have a cabinet position.' "Jess had also told me that that!

ing told me." "What did they say that Daugherty had to do with that?" she wa asked and the reply was "That was all slated, that he

to be attorney general. Asked what Daugherty had to do Hamon's alleged selection, Miss Stinson continued:

"At this Chicago convention, Jako Hamon did not go as a delegate for Harding from Oklahoma but thru friends and personality and strongarmedness and doggedness, Mr Hamon on his side and some other people. Mr. Daugherty had the with her, she said, was "spent in caucourage to go into this private conference at 2 o'clock in the morning, books to destroy, what papers to dewhich settled the affair, absolutely stroy. that Harding was to be presented as the dark horse.

The way Mr. Daugherty expressstood they were doublecrossing him and took his nerve in his hand and Daugherty maintained there. went into this secret conference. Anyway the deal was made and that was at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. ence. He could not go there. Mr him from a "nap." him from a "nap." "He blew up." said Miss Stinson, witness weeps often. "and swore at him. Jess called for

Often today, especially when rehed her rapiles to the blackmall and attorney general. other charges recited details of the last days and death of Jess Smith. She declared Smith was "en meshed" by Daugherty and feared exposure.

Daugherty was charged by Senator Wheeler during the examinaand unununley thing" in attacking and humanly thing" in attacking Miss Stinson.

"If he had the slightest bit of

would be to suspend Daugherty with Edward L. Doheny and Harry from office during the investigation F. Smelair, but Miss Stinson said she and charged that the great power of had no knowledge on that subject. and charged that the great power of the department of justice was being used to thwart the committee. Former Senator Chamberlain of the Daugherty counsel replied that the atteiney general's lawyers had had no opportunity to cross-examine this Stinson or other important witnesses, nor to call any for Daugherty. If this had been possible, he

erty. If this had been possible, he telegraphed that an audit showed it contained between \$200,000 and not possibly have found it necessary to make that statement.

R. N. McFarland, a bank examiner, telegraphed that an audit showed it Tove of an alleged illicit nature. Corporation, his personal corporation, and he announced that he design of 18, was bared in testimony clined to do so "on advice of counting make that statement."

In countering Daugherty's black-

a room together in a Cleveland hotel.

At police station \$145.86 was some fabulous sum -I think he said

turned it over to the officers, the latter assert Paul Barnett was taken later at 127 N Jackson-st
In commenting on the roundup or to be split between Fink and my-

Later Ungerleider told her. Miss has held up various stores and pedestrians, sometimes together and spmetimes alone, the various members taking various parts at different times.

The state of the same gang and the construction of the same and that the affair was closed and that she would not hear of it again, adding that he hear of times. Wolfe, Lanker savs, is none other now." Ungerleider added, she said,

with that always worn by the mysterious atleged colored bandit, ward met him in Columbus and told him that she intended to tell her story under subpoena in Washington.

of the Lima Automobile club over the 3,800 mark has been launched, son said, was in response to a telest was announced flaturday. Frank phone call from Fink that he wished to discuss a "big of the developed to be relected organization of the Ideal Number Company

served a room for her at the Hollenden botel, she said, and met her pany, and other securities. there.

Stating that Fink had left her room about 11 p. m., after she had

Harry M. Daugherty's that I occupied | Ugating the attorney general to prethat room with this man is utterly duce before the committee records false and impossible." The next day of the Midland National Bank, of at the Statler hotel, Fink came to her which he is president. and told her, she said, that "they have a warrant out for Ellis and me ing served with the summons, de-

you promise not to tell anything asserting that the request was "be about Harry Daugherty, we will have youd all reason." to go behind the bars.' "You make me laugh," Miss Stin-

son said she replied. When Fink added that there was also a warrant for her, the witness REFUSES TO COMPLY said her reply was: "No, you are funny."

Miss Stinson said she told Ungerleder when he came to her later that he could "go back to his friends" and tell them that the whole affair was a "frameup" and that if booenaed she would go to Washington and 'tell everything'

tell them so." Miss Stinson said she told Ungerleider.

"I wouldn't do that; you know Harry Daugherty is a pretty stubborn tomers and the stockholders and man," she said Ungerleider replied. "So am I and he is not going to strongarm me, I am not Jess Smith be in Washington, D. C, the first courts. was the plan." Miss Stinson added and there is not going to be a consoft next week." Neither one knew of the other have venient bullet in my head," Miss A few days a stinson said she retorted.

"FRAMED BY CROOKS"

Ungerleider told her in Fink's presence, she added, that it appeared she had been framed by a couple of

Continually during her testimony, Miss Stinson reiterated her defeuse of Jose Smith, declaring he was completely in the power of Daugherty. "He was enmeshed," she said, "thru his great loyalty and devotion to an unscrupulous man, Kaiserlike

it was in some way they got Jake Miss Stinson said Smith lived in fear of being "exposed." His last evening tioning me what not to tell, what

Smith went to a hardware store in Washington Court House, Ohio, and bought a "gun" after a quarrel he told her he had had with Daugherty at "the shack" which Smith and also said Smith always feared firearms, and had arme dhimself only after Daugherty had "cursed and Smith was not in the secret confer- abused Jess shamefully" for waking

his car and came right into town and plying to Daugherty's charges, Miss bought his gun—he'd made his de-Stinson broke down entirely. Tears cision. He told the hardware clerk streamed down her face as she sob- that he was buying the gun for the

Under questioning by Senator Wheeler, Miss Stinson with much hesitation told of viewing Smith's body when it was taken from Washington to Washington Court House. The attorney general's brother, Mal told her, she said, that Smith had PEACE PACT DELEGATES killed himself. She said there were no powder marks on Smith's temple; where the bullet had entered. Senadied. He asked if she had heard that least" President Coolidge could do on the night Smith died, in company 27.

DAUGHERTY DEFIANT

WASHINGTON C. H., Oblo--(As-Roofated Press) -M. S. Daugherty, become "incensed" over his discloss brother of Attorney General Harry ure of her being registered under a M. Daugherty, tonight declared that lictitious name, Miss Stinson added: he would refuse to comply with a "And this base insinuation of Mr. summons from the committee inves-

Daugherty in a statement after be claiming that we were conspiring clared that his refusal to obey the against Harry Daugherty. Unless summons was on advice of counsel

The summons commanded the bank president to produce deposit ledgers, notes, files and other rec

M. S. Daugherly's statement said: "From advice of counsel, I tefuse to comply with the order of the committee. It would be impossible to send the books of the bank to itors, the hank and the community that the request is beyond reason. "It is a frameup and I am going to There is nothing in the bank to confirm the outrageous falsehoods testified to before the committee. For the protection of the individual cus-

upon advice of counsel, the bank will test the question. I expect to

A few days ago a similar ummons for the head bookkeeper to appear with the bank's records before the committee was not obeyed on the ground that it would interfere with the normal transaction of the busiwere in the capitol. John L. Phelon, representing the committee, was sent here to obtain information from the bank records that might bear on the senate inquiry into Attorney General Daugherty's administration but cording to M. S. Daugherty, he was preparing to make examination of private accounts of bank patrons.

KEEPING BUSY

(Continued From Page One)

She a \$4,000 residence. Charles C. Coveland to build \$4,000 residence. Sam Meyers, of N. Elizabeth-st

> to build a \$3,500 residence. H. M. Healy, 723 Brice-av. to

build a \$10,000 residence. Clifford and Smith, of Kibby-st to build a \$3,000 residence. E. H. Valentine of 749 Brice-av. to build two residences at \$5.500

W. R. Mumaugh and Co. sold a home at 328 S. Woodlawn-av to Lyman J Strong. It was formerly owned and occupied by W. H. Mer-

TO BE NAMED MARCH 27

Lima delegates to the N. M. A. convention called at the Congress hotel, Chicago, April 11, to ratify or reject the peace pact with the American Automobile association, will be named at a meeting of the trustees of the Lima Automobile club, March

Lynn B. Timmerman, president of the club, has been appointed to represent the Ohio State automobile association. Lima is entitled to two

The meeting is called in connection with proposed consolidation of the two big national motoring or-

ganizations.

Stinson said she did not know the given in a divorce action before set and on the same grounds." Contrary to the usual custom amount was so large. The telegram Judge Fred C. Becker Saturday in

TO TESTIFY

mend a course of procedure as it forefinger of his right hand. desired first to confer with special president of the senate certify the Hays says: case to the District of Columbia Washington. It was decided in the courts for grand jury proceedings, interest of the stockholders, depos- or to bring Sinclair before the bar

oil committee has moved came expecting thrills and was not disanpointed. Aside from the dramatic refusal of Sinclair to answer questions and the testimony of Havs. there were frequent wrangles among the members of the committee and Walsh and Martin W. Littleton, of counsel for Sinclair, at the conclusion of which Chairman Ladd in-! formed Littleton that it was his opinion "that counsel went beyond his rights, both yesterday and today in his statements

keep off the witness stand, Sinclair took the chair in front of the committee without being sworn, as the oath had been administered before He produced a written statement and proceeded to read it. He then leaned back in his chair to await the pleasure of the committee. STARTS QUESTIONING.

The New York oil magnate conferred hastily with Mr. Littleton who sat beside him, and then said. "I decline to answer on advice of

In their order Senator Walsh propounded questions on the following subjects and received the same an-

Belgo Oil companies, by which the first named bought out the "claims" of the last named in Teapot Dome. G. D. Wahlberg's testimony that Sinclair had loaned some bonds to a "Mr. Hays."

there had been an agreement between Sinclair and Albert B. Fall by which Shaffer was to receive a certain portion of Teapot Dome

retransfer to another New York

national committee.

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washing-

series of questions to Sinclair so as to make up the record upon which himself as an attorney at law and to certify his case to the senate one time chairman of the Republi-This record was presented to that can national committee.

of the senate and commit him to as false in content as it is libelous the custody of the sergeant-at-arms Well-that is the fact about it." for imprisonment until he was ready to answer the questions. Should the latter course be fol-

lowed. Senator Walsh said. Sinclair probably could obtain liberty on a about that, because it is not so." writ of error and then the case would have to be fought out in the

marble hearing room into which the committee the stock figured in meet-

Having lost a determined fight to

contract which Sinclair entered into sion on the subject. with J. Leo Stack, a Denver oil operator, and Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post relating to the purchase of "claims" in

counsel and on the same grounds."

"The contract between the Mam moth Oil Co. and the Pioneer and

John C. Shaffer's testimony that

The transfer of \$100,000 from Sinclair's account in a New York bank to a Washington bank and its retiansfer. It is not a said after repeated in the boy has left the city. Up to late contribute," he said after repeated ing boy had been found.

A story that Sinclair had contributed 75,000 shares of stock to wipe out the deficit of the Republican

Senator Walsh then asked Sinclair if he was ready to deliver to

crat, Colorado, asked as to the ent-rectness of the oil magnate's previous

Asked to tell the committee about government counsel in the oil leases a statement before another segate bonds, the former postmaster generates. A recommendation may be committee that certain bonds of the said he would much prefer that the Monday. The committee Sinclair Consolidated Oil Co. had

"prosecutor" told the senate there been delivered to him to wipe out books. were two courses open—to have the the Republican committee deficit, "I can not tell you shout that

because it is not true. That story is in purpose. Really, it is not true

"What were you going to say? asked Senator Walsh.

"I think that is all. I cannot tell Senator Walsh then turned to a report published yesterday in the New York Times which said it was uning the deficit and Hays said he "did

ot know the source of that story." gon, made it a matter of record that Asked if he would be surprised if not know the source of that story." the information came from his of-fice. Hays said he would and that it could not have been obtained from anybody who pretended to know the facts "because it is not true." After Hays had identified Joseph

O'Neil, of his New York office staff, Senator Walsh asked if he would be surprised to know O'Neill had told the story to the Times. "Well, he could not have told it with any knowledge of the facts,"

Hays said. "because there are not any such facts." Senator Walsh then asked Hays tell what Sinclair did have to do with making up the deficit of the Republican committee. The former postmaster general said he assumed that the committee would consider a general discussion of campaign contributions to be irrelevant as he would gan the questioning, asking about and he then started a long discus-

Senator Stanfield, Oregon, interposed an objection to the original question as irrelevant, but his motion to exclude it was voted down, six to WALSH PRESSES QUESTION

The former inational committee chairman reminded, the committee that he had been disassociated from the committee for years and that he did not have the records. Senator Walsh pressed the question. "My information is." Have

That the total amount in 1918, 1919

and 1920 campaigns, including the

deficit, that could possibly have been given by Sinclair was not over \$75,-"How much was given to make up went as a part payment on a note at the deficit?" asked Senator Walsh. the Empire Trust Co., in New York. "I do not know," Hays responded. "I just do not know. I do not know." Senator Walsh was persistent and Hays explained that the members of

testimony that neither he nor any of he rememble for a minis companies had given or loaned anything to Faft, but Sinclair declined to answer and was excused.

There was a general stir in the crowd and a craning of necks as a lithing that is to the Emple crowd and a craning of necks as a lithing that is to the Emple crowd and a craning of necks as a lithing that is to the Emple crowd and a craning of necks as a lithing that is to the lithing that is the lithing that it is the lithing that is the lithing that is the lithing that is the

will H. Hays was called. He moved from out of the crowd at one side of the room, stood while the oath Hays applained that his request was administered and then identified Sinclair was made in the summer 1928 long after he had left the

body later in the day by Chairman
Ladd and there was nearly an hour's
general discussion without action.
COURSE NOT DECIDED.
Senator Walsh explained that the
committee was not ready to recomthe table in front of him with the
the details of which the committee; welcome to.

> Questioned as to the amount of the committee investigator go over ti

"There is nothing that you came know about my relations with Mi Sinclair," Hays declared.

The witness explained that he severed his connection with the la firm of Hays and Hays before he de tered the cabinet, but had resume them after he left public office. H asserted that the employment of th firm by Sinclair was dental.

Hays said that so far as he knee E. L. Doheny never had made an contribution to the Republican cam paign fund and that he had neve asked him to do so, Senator Stanfield, Republican, Ore

CHANDLER, Ariz.-Fred W. Un

ham, treasurer of the Republican national committee, in a statemen here Saturday night asserted he ha no knowledge of a contribution o Harry F. Sinelair of \$75,000 to the national campaign in 1920. The records of the committee :

the national headquarters, he said will show the record of every con tribution received together with the name and address of the contribu INVOLVES DEMOCRATS.

Upham said the only contribution by "oil interests" he had heard o was when "Democratic leaders" tol him that E. L. Doheny had contrib

uted from \$100,000 to \$150,000 f

help wipe out the Democratic deficit

The Republican treasurer said he learned this from "Democrati leaders" while he was in Washing ton as a private citizen seeking the Democratic convention for Chicago "Prior to the 1930 campaign, pham stated, "Sinclair contributed \$2,000 to the Republican commit tee and during the campaign he con

record I have of Sinclair's subscrip tion to the fund. "I do not dispute Hays' in hi statement," the treasurer added, re ferring to remarks of Will H House former committee chairman before the oil committee today to the erfect that Sinclair told him that he would "be responsible for a maximum of \$75,000" and that this sum

tributed \$1,000. That is all the

the Empire Trust Co., in New York. BOY REPORTED MISSING Earl Shindledecker. 18, of 942 8. Atlantic-av, has been reported to the the national committee were carrying police by his parents, Mr. and Mrs a heavy burden in the deficit and A. F. Shindledecker to have been that, altho he was out of the commit- missing from his home since Saturtee, he had assisted in trying to make day morning. His parents think

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Asking Wolfe who the others mail and other charges against her, were Wolfe replied. "You know who Miss Sinson said she had been they are." Lanker reports. Lanker threatened with arrest in Claveland in conferences with Fluk, a man named Ellis and Samuel Ungerleiand der, a preminent Cleveland broker. Kipker and Policemen Hargrove, She said she had laughed off the Godfrey, Mills and Fireman Wat-kins went to 203 Park-av. They brother of the attorney general, that

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leader and that he and Felver ontered the Herrett store while the
others were on guard at various ling childlike thing that I had ever heard and it amused me a lot'."

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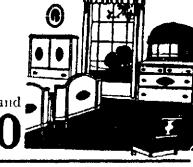
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Sandit Who Escaped in Battle Here Faces New Trial

CONVICTED IN TOLEDO CASE

Might of Thrills and Death of Pal in Lima Recalled

George "Red" McGahan was returned Saturday to the county jail at Dayton from Toledo, where he entered a plea of guilty to conspir-

McGahan will be tried at Dayton Thursday, April 3, for robbery of the West Carrollton bank, April 9, 1920, when four bandits obtained

more than \$30,000. more than \$30,000.

He is said to be wanted in Louisville, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Youngstown and a score of other cities in

postmaster at Columbus Grove.

Pratt K. Mapel, of Detroit, was here Ster
for the funeral services over his prother-in-law. He formerly was postmaster at Columbus Grove. the country, mostly on charges of

BATTLE HERE.

Wounded, a man answering to McGahan's description partowly encaped capture and possible death in escaped when he jumped onto the coming work. running board of a machine driven library. Columbus, will speak, ontimby Paul Phillips, whom he forced at ing the work of the association in the

the night of Dec. 18, 1923, pushing a tray around the rail in a cafeteria in Marietta, where he had gone to see a salesgir! with whom he was said to be in love.

Taken to Columbus, McGahan was held under \$30,000 bond for alleged participation in the robbery of the Grove City, Ind., bank on of county rehool superintendents. Dec. 4. Later he was removed to Toledo, where he was sentenced before being returned to Dayton Sat-

POSED AS BROKER. McGahan's police record shows C. D. Steiner of Pandora is presi-that he has successfully masquerad-dent of the committee and C. W. Mcgentleman of leisure, society sportsman, and that he has assumed other personalities during his long career of alleged law breaking.

Metiahan was horn in Cleveland C. C. Romaker, Continental, about 38 years ago. His first prison sentence began in 1906 when he was sent to the Mansfield reformatory for a rubbery in Columbus, He did time in the Ohio penitentiary between 1912 and 1917 for another robbery in Columbus.

OBITUARY.

born at South Warsaw, Ohio. No chit of a winter's experience in the vember 20, 1868, and departed this game. He made all the baskets save life at Lima, Ohio, March 18, 1924, aged 55 years 3 months 28 days.

When a young girl she gave her ly until called to her heavenly

August 18, 1888, she was marunion two children were born, Helen Estelle and Russell Thoburn, both

heroic efforts she put forth with all common pleas court Saturday. aid of expert medical skill and science she finally, after extreme suffering, was compelled to yield to the conqueror of all, death, passing as she had often so expressed she might, sleeping peacefully to her Eternal reward.

She was noted for her strong faith in the Christ and her great devotion to her home and family.

She leaves to mourn her departure her husband, C. A. Graham, hor two children, Helen Estelle Graham and Russell Thoburn Graham one grandchild, Robert Charles Grabam, three sisters, Sarepta A. Thomas, Callie Kerr and Nellie Grace Wounell, all of Lima, Ohio, and one brother Alva M. Wonnell, of Cincinnati, Ohio, with many more distant relatives and hosts of

The following beautiful testimonfal was contributed by her neighbor and friend, Mrs. Jacobs:

Mrs. Graham's was a most beautiful character, in whom all the womanly graces were exemplified, a woman of high and noble ideals, and she lived up to these ideals by her staunchness to principle, her fidelity to truth and her toyalty to her friends. All that stood for purity, for goodness, for a higher standard of exculence, called forth a ready response from her. Keenly intellectual, she possessed a rare mind, one attuned to the highest vibrations that emanate from infinite good. To know her was to love her and to have had her for a friend was indeed a privilege and blessing to those having known the elevating influence of her friendshipwhich they will ever treasure as a pleasing tender memory. Her long illness, filled with hours of exeruclating pain, was borne with a sweet patience and a remarkable fortitude, which spoke eloquently of her enduring christian faith.

The profusion of beautiful flowers bear mute testimony to the love and esteem in which she was held Ly her relatives and friends.

Thursday afternoon, March 20. "uneral services were conducted at or girlhood home in Olive Chapel burch, at South Warsaw, by Rev. G. B. Garner of Cairo, assisted by Rev. A. A. Thomas, of Lims, and Rev. O. E. Smith, of Cridersville. The music, so beautifully render-

ed, was furnished by a male quartet consisting of Messrs. Mikesell, Calvert. Shumate and Cass, using three of Mrs. Graham's favorite hymns, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "Saved By Grace," and "Crossing the Bar."

The pallbearers were J. E. Summers, A. D. Neuman, I. F. Clem, F. W. Cook, F. C. Smith and Dr. C. E. Stadler, all of whom had been sapecially kind to the deceased dur-

ing her long illness. Following the largely attended and impressive funeral services at the church the body was laid to the church the body was laid to the the heavenly king-

THIRD IN FAMILY WHICH HAS OCCURRED SUDDENLY

OTTAWA-Morris G. Goetschlus, senior member of the firm of Goetschius & L. ndwehr, stone quarry own ers here, who died suddenly Tuesday Putnam-co Land Transfers of third member of his family to die

But a few weeks ago Clark H. Rice. a brother-in-law, and former Ottawa banker, was stricken. Goetschius did

ing badly, his relatives say. Rice re-corded have been many. Not only sided in Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Rice lands, but lots as well, are among the was unable to come for final services sales recorded. for her brother.

Goetschius' father died suddenly years ago just after the words which

had united for life Mr. and Mrs. Lice in the father's residence in ttawa. News of the death of Goetschius so to George Oglesbee, 25 acres unnerved his father-in-law. Thomas J. Section 2, Jackson-tp. \$2,200, acy to defraud the government, and Mapcl, of W. Spring-st, Lima, that he received a sentence of two years in the federal penitentiary and a fine of \$8,000.

In the federal penitentiary and a fine of \$8,000. ing at the home of their daughter, ip, and Mrs. Frank M. Morrill (Alta Mapel) in tp. \$1.

MEETING PLANNED FOR **BOOSTING COUNTY LIBRARY**

meeting of those interested in Lima, when on the night of May, Putnam-co library will be held in the 21, 1921, he ran half a dozen blocks, herary rooms in the courtbouce next on S Main and S. Elizabeths-sts Wednesday at 1:30 p. in., at which a, when on the night of May Putnam-co library will be held in the Orawa-tp, \$1.

1921, he ran half a dozen block subrary rooms in the courthouse next. Aimire Fike to Charles H. and Annon and S. Elizabeths-sts Wednesday at 1:50 p. in., at which ha C. Brunner, tract of land, Section police in close pursuit. He time plans will be formulated for 19 and 20, Van Buren-tp, \$10,500.

the point of a piziol to drive to county. Suggestions will be received Findlay. One of "Red's" pals was from intrested persons. The meetkilled in the battle with Lima police.

Police had sought McGahan for six years before he was captured on association and Miss Eleanor Meyers.

NETS PUTNAM-CO \$585 | 10t 324, Columbus Grove. \$1.

OTTAWA - Sale of Red Cross report made at a meeting Saturday square rods, Section 35, Jackson-tp, A committee of superintendents, Charles S. McClure to Sherman working with the health commission- Fout, lots 26 and 27. Cloverdale, \$1,er, will decide upon how this monye to luding 80 per cent of the sale of the scale, is to be invested for health David, Lemuel and Flo Thomas, 25.6 work.

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ed as a New York hond broker, a cleary of Vaughasville secretary and continuous of leisure, society sports frequency. Other members of the committee ere Superintendents Ed Sugar Creek-ip, \$1. win Sommers, Ottawa; W. A. Amstutz. Sabila Stewart an C. C. Rounker, Continental. Security Burshig, lot 708, Leipsie

Eva Incz Wonnell, daughter of Parker, who is attending school at Edward and Mary J. Wennell was Springfield and who has had the ben-

When a young girl she gave her high refeel basketball team, the heart to God and His service in thigh school girls team won over the which service she remained devoted aliminst team by two points.

If until called to her heavenly the light school girls team won over the aliminst team by two points.

ried to C. V. Graham, to which ACTION AGAINST GUARDIAN

John Weber was appointed guardian at the position of substitute Basinger was declared mentally competent to transact his own attars.

I common pleas court Saturday.

I common pleas court Sat I'. A. Amstutz and Albert E. Hilly were sureties on the \$1,500 bond given by Weber. The petition relates that Weber failed to pay the remaining money due his ward and asks collechen from his bondsmen.

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Past Week Numerous

OTTAWA - Exchange of property the past week has been unusually large and to that end, transfers re-

Chice Loy and J. W. Loy, her hus-band, to John Norman, lots 537 and had fallen from the minister's lips 522. Columbus Grove, consideration not stated.\$1 given as nominal value.
Bernard A. Vorst and Anna Vorst to George Oglesbee, 25 acres of land, ip, and 4 acres, Section 11, Blanchard-

Chicago,
Chi Emms Kirkendall to Christ and Vette McCullough, lot 182 West

Stephens, lot 97, Clevenger cometery. Ohio Interurban Property Co. to C offo interurban Property Co. to C. T. Finch. strip of land 38.5 rods off of lots 47 and 753, Leipsic, \$1.

Bernadino Niese to Fauline Niese, 69 acres, Section 34, Liberty-tp, \$1.

Walter D. Bright to David A. Leinstein 12, 140, Leinstein 13, 140, Leinstein 14, 140, Leinstein 14,

stetter, lot 444, Leipsic, \$3,100.
Bernadine Myer to Henry A. and Anna Kleforn, 21 acres. Section 28, oming work.

A representative of the Ohlo State and Elizabeth Sauer, lots 37 adn 38.

Columbus Grove, \$2,000.

William F. Verhoff, administrator to George J. and Elizabeth Sauer, undivided one-half of lots 37 and 38. Columbus Grove, \$2,000.
M. A. Taylor to T. B. Wilson, part f lot 41, Gliboa, \$500. Eleanor P. Mathias to G. B Wilon, north half of lot 83, Harmon cemetery, \$10. Delhert R. Reed to Joseph E. Belch,

Samuel R. Price to Joseph Kahle. 3141 square reds, Section 35, Jack-Christmas scale in Futnam-co last son-tr. \$25. Christmas yielded \$585, according to A. H. Raabe to Joseph Kahle, 3.144

Thomas W. Thomas and others to

Sabilia Stewart and J. R. Ackam, to

Alfred Brauen to Grabill Davidson, 32 square rods, Pandora, \$350.

of whom survive her.

Early in the year 1922 she was 544.65 slieged to be due from John The Chio Power Co. was made a stricken with that dread disease. Weber, guardlen of Samuel Basinger, party defendant in the original acresponsibility was sustained by

> WILL VISIT LIMA OTTAWA - Mrs. L. H. Earl and young son, John Emmett, left Friday for Lima, where they will spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver,

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Man Is Leader

OTTAWA - While women are gen-erally supposed to look after food and cooking. Putpam-co has the unique distinction of having one man as food ciub jeader. He is August Heckman, of New Cieveland, superin-

Miss Leita Ogie, of Ohio State university, in charge of the club work for girls, who, with leaders formulated plans for the work the coming year, declared that in her extension work of three years, she never before had come across a man as food club leader.

Joseph Uim, 50, long time resident of Delphos and Civit War veteran, is critically ill at his home on W. Sixth-st.

Lea Kurber, E. Eighth-st, student at St. Jahns 221-2

Heckman's school annually takes many prizes at the Putnam-co fair.

Miss Ogle instructed the girls in canning, much of the time being spent with first and second year's work in the food clubs.

Mess Protect Agrees and Man Homes

Mrs. Pratt Agner and Mrs. Homer Hall Rack, 120 Pierman, residing near Ottawa, save I'wenty-five county leaders attended the meeting.

DEPUTY CLERK RETIRES TO ENTER JUDGE FIGHT

toward making a campaign on the by Wm. Redmon, W. Second-st.
Democratic ticket for probate judge. Having been well taken care of, the at the primaries in August. He for-merly served two terms as county clerk of courts.

fair board and of the county board of education. With the retirement of George,

Henry Deters, brother to Joseph T. home of Fred Hume, N. Washingotn-Deters, becomes chief deputy. He at.

The rack is a good combination. It has been serving as deputy clerk in perhaps six feet tell in delicate since Deters took the office in September.

T. Deters, county clerk.

\$1,680 ASKED IN SUIT

ment dealer. Columbus Grove, by the John Dere Plow Co., of Moline, Ill., the amount being due, according to the petition, filed in common pleas court, on several notes, given by Starkweather to cover machinery purchased from the Molino company.

COMMENCEMENT MAY 22

David, Lemuel and Fio Thomas, 25.6 acres, Section 2, Sugar Creek-tp. \$1.

Paul R. Hilty to Elmer Murry, lot 58. Pandora, \$1.

Roscoc W. Marriott to Lewis and Carrio Herman, 129 acres, Section 25, Sugar Creek-tp. \$1.

Sugar Creek-tp. \$1.

Sabilia Stewart and J. R. Askam, to speaker for the event.

MIRRIAGE LICENSES OTTAWA- A marriage license was issued in probate court Saturday to Irwin E. Dangler. 27. farmer, and

stricken with that dread disease. Weber guardlan of Samuel Basinger, party defendant in the original action to be relieved of trying him for the killing of Paul the Prologo, aged six. The verdict car-

WOMAN IS KILLED. CLEVELAND - Mrs. Marie Radtke, 45, is Cleveland's twentieth traffic victim of the year. She was killed by an automobile while crossparents, Mr. and Mrs. 3. W. Weaver, 115 W. Wayne-ct. Earl will go to Lima for the Sunday holiday. He is a member of the new hardware firm recently engaging here in business. ing a street last night. Mrs. Radtke

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DELPHOS BRIEFS

Of Food Club Mr. and Mrs. Ted Augur, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart drove to Ft. Wayne to spend the Sunday there.

Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Delphos, returned from Hicksville, where he is em-ployed, to spend the week-end at

Leo Kurber, E. Eighth-st, student at St. Johns High school, has opened up a barber shop in the rear of Yogt & Davey repair shop, W. Second-st.

Years Old, Still Ready For Use

DELPHOS-Struggling bravely to OTTAWA — Willyiam Gorge of Belmore, who for the last month has save itself from fading into the realms been serving as a deputy in the office of forgetfulness, a combination hall of Joseph T. Deters, county clerk of rack, ago 130 years; now reposes in ourts, retired Saturday.

George will devote his entire time the display window of a store owned

antique shows no marks of age but stands up well and is of good appear-George announced his candidacy ance, never betraying once the sturdy shortly after entering the cierk's of-walnut from which it was made.

It is one of the epioneer pieces of furniture of Polithere pieces of pieces of pieces of pieces of pieces of pieces of pieces pieces of pieces of pieces pi furniture of Delphos and was brough here by one L. J. Rosbuck many de

is perhaps six feet tall in deliacte hand-carvings typical of the day in For the present no other persons which it was in vogue. On the top will be employed in the office, according to announcement by Joseph and coats, and in the center of the largest part is a heavy plate mirror. At the bottom is a metal oval-cen-tered plate directly above which are

> DELPHOS — Illicit liquor which Jos. Ricker, Rushmore, is alleged to have sold in Delphos cost him \$307.50 in Mayor LeaSure's court Saturday afternoon. Ricker pleaded guilty, paid the fine, and obeyed orders by

LEIPSIC ALUMNI WINS

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CONTINENTAL—Complaint of W. B. Baure and W. H. Fill of Cost in the games in which the Alumni rich were plitted against the Girle in the games in which the Alumni maislen at Columnius, protesting against a change in type of electric for a winter's experience in the figh school baselebili (cam, the same played priday near the figh school baselebili (cam, the figh school baselebili (cam, the same played priday near the figh school baselebili (cam, the figh school baselebili (c

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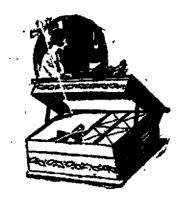
27-YEAR-OLD CARPET LEAVES MEMORIAL HALL

The G. A. R. meeting room at Memorial hall is undergoing exten-

sive improvement.

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cades ago. It was then taken to the home of Fred Hume, N. Washingota-

Offawa — Judgment for \$1,680.26 two arms which hold umbrellas. It is asked of A. A. Starkweather, imple-

leaving town immediately.
Chief of Police Clark Thompson,
made the arrest when he heard Ricker had sold a pint of "hooch" Fridas

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ACTION LOOMS ON SETTLEMENT EFFECTED IN DISPOSAL PLANT

commissioners Ready to Act on Infirmary Problem

Method to Be Used to Depend on **New Investigation**

made by Dr. John E. Monger of the state board of beaith at Columbus for construction of a sewerage disposa! plant at the county infirmary. in Bath-tp, may be taken during the coming week by county commission-

De Monger in a letter to the commissioners recently called attention to lack of a disposal plant and charged that dumping sewerage into the Ottawa river is polluting the raw water supply of the city of

INTESTIGATION MADE
Outlet of the sewer carrying wastes from the infirmary, is lo cated at a point 200 feet below the miske of Lima lake. Investigation of the situation was made, according to Monger by a state health

Commissioners and Manager C. A Bingham recently looked over the situation, when it was proposed to create a new drainage outlet at a point above the intake. The main outlet was not to be changed.

Manager Bingham, objected to the drain above the intake, but stated that in his opinion the water coming from the main drain is nure. Tests have been made to determine this, he declared Saurday. Commissioners were unable to say Saturday what sort of disposal system will be installed if any.

CESSPOOLS O. K. BELIEF
They are of the opinion that severage from the infirmary now may go into cesspools, instead of the drain. An investigation to find if this is true will be made before discussing the proposed: sewerage

Plans for a disposal plant at the Informativ were prepared some yests age according to Dr. Monger, but nothing was done on account of the advent of the World War.

Two miles down stream from the rener outlet, the intake to Lost freeh reservoir is located. Commassioners believe that water run-ning that distance would be puri-

WORTON TO BE HONORED BY KIWANIS TUESDAY

"Jun Morton" day will be celebrated at the weekly luncheon of the kmans club Tuesday noon at Barrhotel. The occasion will be a fare-well meeting in Morton's honor, as d leaves Lima for a bigger position m Columbus on April 1.

Nothing else has been arranged on the program other than that in conrection with a Morton farewell.

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Final settlement of the diverce action fought out in common pleas court between Mrs. Teeste Miller, and Lester Miller, Amanda-tp residents, was made in common pleas court Saturday.

Mrs. Miller executed a deed to her former mate for one-half interest a.a.162 acre Amanda-tp farm.

Motions for new trial and a mo-tion to modify the decree filed late Friday were dismissed as result of the settlement.

incation on the premiers that the this city. recommendations alimony had not been paid to her, altho the deed was tendered to Miller March 13. She asked that she SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

be awarded 60 acres of land

She sought new trial on error while Lester in r motion for new trial charged that the alimony was out of reason and the costs had been assessed against him, altho he Won the decree.

WOMAN TAKES BLANE CINCINNATI - When arrested

with two young men, on a liquor CESSPOOLS RECEIVE FAVOR Miller turned over to her a check in payment of \$3,780 alimony Peck, 17. said, "Blame me; don't blame the boys." The police say charge here today, a young wom. blame the boys." The police say they found a half gallon of moonshine liquor in the automobile ocsettlement.

Were dismissed as result of capled by the trio. The men registered as Raiph P. Richardson, 31. and Russell Pickoff, 22, both of

in LEADER PROCEEDS WITH REMODELING OF STORE

Remodeling of the Leader store promises to make it one or the most but said, "I shot to protect my up-to-date department stores in the loved ones," when asked in crimienced by the constant arrival of new spring merchandise, business is going on as usual:

The remodeling program includes the addition of a fourth floor to be for employes, new report with spa-cious display windows, passenger and freight elevators. There will also be many innovations, namely a baby de-partment, children's barber shop, in-partment, children's barber shop, in-and both legs have been amputated. EAGLES' FROLIC. REHEARSAL children where all kinds of toys will insure pleasure for the little tots SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

while their mothers are busy shop-

MAN SENTENCED CINCINNATI - Alpheus Hamby which was started Jan. 21 and which 35, told the story of his life and promises to make it one of the most admitted crimes of his early life.

state, is well under way and altho nat court today if he had anything much inconvenience has been experi- to say why he should not be sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a man. PARDONED BY GOVERNOR

COLUMBUS - George Laub used as a stock room and rest room. Ohio penitentlary after conviction for employes, new front with spaon a charge of possession of intoxi-Marietta, O., serving a term in the

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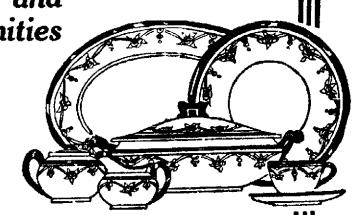
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Life Of Glandorf Man Believed of Nations." Saved By Operation

Blood transfusion was resorted to at St. Rita's hospital, in an effort fering from threatened pneumonia answer questions put from and appendix and gall bladder audience during his argument.

His wife first offered to make the sacrifice to restore the health of her husband. But later, August SPEED Narther, of Glandorf, a brother, offered the necessary blood. A quart of the liquid was transferred from his body to that of his brother. August Narther declared he felt no ill effects following the transfu-

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

County council leaders from Al-Council of Religious Education, ducted thruout the state.

A morning session at 10:00 and an afternoon session at 2:00 are especially for the council leaders. At night the general public is in-

Program for the night session falks: "Sunday School Vision and that he did not think such would be Passion." I. S. Richmond, "Trained the case. Leadership and Supervision, Maxwell Hall; "Cooperation in Combunity, County and State," A. M. will not have an opportunity and Locker; "Planning and Actualizing again urged the senate to "get the Program," A. T. Arnold, 8:15, down to business on legislation."

SEARCH FOR RELATIVES OF AGED WOMAN STARTED individual.

an aged "wanderer" who died here was said to have disclosed that she will be put ahead of the fax meashad a fortune in stocks and honds are. Chairman Smoot continued

The woman, friendless and peuniless, died in a hospital, Friday, RECEIVER FOR FIERY and the unclaimed body was turned over to the Pennsylvania Anatomical Society, when the discovery of what was declared to be the record of a fortune was made.

AUTO ASSOCIATION TAKES

automobile clubs in the state have been diverted to propagation work been taken over by the Ohio State for the klan and that the company is Heffner, manager of the Lima Au- of what is termed in the complaint tomobile club announced Saturday, as mismanagement of its affairs by A list of the 700 stations in the Walter Bossert and Harry E. Bloom state will be compiled and issued to who constitute a majority of the dimembers for convenience when tour- rectors.

lion of the Ohio national guard will deficiency bill passed Friday and at-be recruited here under the comderson announced today.

TRANSFER BLUFFTON COLLEGE DEBATE HOUSE Occupying the Lima Open Forum Platform Sunday afternoon at Trin-ity church will be the Bluffton col-

lege debating team, which will debate on the subject "The League Professor Payson Miller, the college debating coach, will give a short address preceding the debate,

outlining the chief arguments for and against the league. Following his presentation of the arguments on both sides the four to save the life of Frank Nartker, debaters will give ten-minute of Glandorf, a patient there, suf- speeches each. Each speaker wil

The college gice club composed of trouble.

He was removed to St. Rita's of the day. The club leader will hospital Monday night for treatlead the congregational singing. Luther Spayde will preside at the

Frank Narther was said to be much improved, Saturday night at ate Political Target

PLAN BIG SESSION HERE Press) -- The revenue bill became witness questioned during the sesthe target for political discussion sion. and meetings today after undergolen and surrounding counties will ing another examination by the senmeet at Trinity M. E. church here ate finance committee which result- tion Thursday for the district confered in no change in the technal ad- "prosecutor" led Mr. Palmer ever ence, of the Ohio Sunday School ministrative provisions considered, many pending questions, including Taken up in debate on the senate trade route consolidations, section which will be one of 10 to be con- floor, the bill was advanced by 28 of the merchant marine act, ship members of both parties as a piece sales and salary and duplicate per- owners, which were circulated by of legislation which ought to be somel reductions. He wanted to east side boosters, have not yet been speeded along.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas. Democratic leader, said he had to arise when the independent of meeting. read reports that in view of the fices appropriation bill comes up changes made by the house in the for consideration. follows: Praise and prayer service, bill it was likely the president record by four 15 minute would yet it. He added however.

Mr. Borah added that he thought to suit every one "rather than any

Democratic members of the com-PITTSBURGH - A nation-wide mittee met again to discuss a rate In the event the proposed bill is search was started by police today schedule which they will offer as a passed an average increase of \$600 for relatives of Jane McCullough, substitute for the Longworth rates. With a decision yet to be made as Friday, after a search of her effects to whether the soldier honus bil'

deposited in various banks from study of the proposed changes he Los Angeles to New York. will offer to the house bonus bill.

CROSS IS REQUESTED

INDIANAPOLIS-A receiver for the Fiery Cross Publishing Co., publishers of a Ku Klux Klan newspaper was asked in a suit filed in the Marunable to pay its obligations i

PROVIDE FOR CROSSES WILL FORM COMPANY
COLUMBUS -- The National Ra- wheels rolled backward long enough pany in the proposed negro batta- Saturday for the senate to recall a mand of Captain Howard C. Gil- sure retention in permanent form of bert, detective in the city police the white crosses that now mark the department, Adjutant General Hen- graves of American war dead over-

Sensation Lacking When Investigation is Opened

WASHINGTON. — (Associated Press) — Unlike some of its predecessors, the investigation by a special house committee of the Ship-place in the business college because place in the business college because for reelection.

Easter pageant at Y. W. C. A.; Tp. in Shawnes-tp and is serving on the board of trustees. Two candidates in Shawnes-tp and is serving on the board of trustees. Two candidates in the pation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea: allaying Feverishness are to be elected. J. W. Thompson, arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, and the saminflation of Food; giving native size of the Stomach and Bowels, and the saminflation of Food; giving native size of the sami with ut any sensations.

mittee's investigation.

owned and sold, salaries, personnel, to the gymnasium; 5:30 p. m. Bible hoth past and present, ship sales, class; Friday, 7 p. m., Toujour Prete leases, managing operators' and ad-club will have a box supper in the owned and sold, salaries, personnel. vertising contracts and other ma- club room. terial, would be used. Chairman White said. "to chable the commit- HOSPITAL SITE QUESTION tee to study as it becomes available as an ald in mapping out further

Lehigh C. Palmer, president of WASHINGTON -- (Associated the fleet corporation, was the only

> Representative Davis, Democrat, Tennessee, author of the investigaresolution and committee [many pending questions, including pital. he said, for guidance in discussions are to be filed, previous to the award

LIKE PENDING BILL

Lima postoffice employes, one of their number said Saturday, are optimistic in their views with regard to the Kelly-Edge bill which is being considered by congress at the present time, and which provides for had been taken for treatment. the senate would frame a measure an increase of 30 per cent in the

wages of both carriers and clerks. time is from \$1400 to \$1800 a year. a year will be made in the salaries of all postal employes.

FEVER AT ACADEMY WEST POINT . - An epidemic of

Military Academy, brought forth orders Saturday to cancel all social affairs and exclude all visitors. Seven cadets and one enlisted man are at the isolation hospital.

Monday night will be "radio club. Included on the program for the night will be a radio concert. ion-co superior courts Saturday by a short movie on "The Wizardry of OVER SERVICE STATIONS Ernest W. Reichard, a director and Radio," by courtesy of the General blossoms significantly arranged are Service stations maintained by alleged the income of the paper has will be served promptly at 6:30.



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IMPORTANT MEETINGS ARE] J. F. YOAKUM'S HAT IS IN ON Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

Activities at the Y. W. C. A. for

Easter pageant at Y. W. C. A.; 7 p. ping Board and Emergency Fleet of the crowded conditions in the Y. Corporation, got under way today W. C. A.: 7 p. m. Choral club, Tuesopening the first formal session will meet for a covered dish supof the committee, Representative per. A talk on "The Charm of Cour-White, Republican, Maine, the chair-tesy" will be given; 7 p. m., basketman, read a report detailing in 24 ry class; 7 p. m., Choral club; 7 p. separate groups data desired from m., membership committee at the the board and around which is ex- home of Mrs: C. A. Baker, 1036 W. pected to revolve much of the com- Eim-st; Wednesday, 5:45 p. m., mittee's investigation.

The information sought, including detailed records of all property be given and the club will adjourn

UP TO COMMISSION SOON

Possibility that the question of icciding on a site for the proposed \$600,000 hospital will be taken up at the meeting of the commission Monday night was expressed Saturday by Commissioner J. J. Rankin, who has been engaged actively in boosting the east side for the hos-

Petitions said to contain the signatures of nearly 5,000 property inform himself as to these matters filed with the commission. They

> Negotiations with owners of the tract of land sub-divided for building lots have led to belief by the site committee that a plot of four acres may be donated to increase the value of the other property in event the location is selected for the structure.

Mrs. D. J. Danaber, 864 St. Johnsav, has been removed to her home from St. Rita's hospital where she

The average wage at the present WALK-OVER TRIMS FOR SPRING

The large metropolitan centers have nothing on the city of Lima when it comes to springtime displays scarlet fever in the United States in the shop windows. This fact is proven by the clever and unique trim that occupies the show windows of the Walk-Over Boot Shop in the pub-

lic square. Mr. Bailey the local manager has spared neither time nor money in his night' for the Y. M. C. A. Vamilo efforts to show the people of Lima and community the authentic modes in footwear for the new spring season now at hand. The bursting symbolic of the numerous new style creations for both men and women that have come forth just at the time they are most welcomed.

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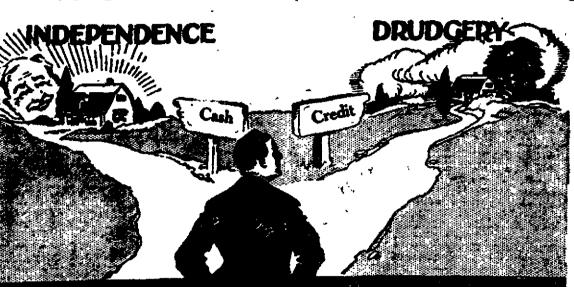
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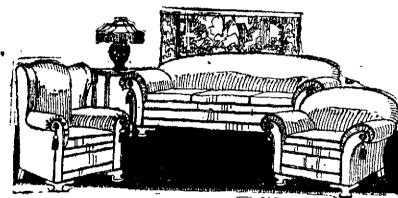
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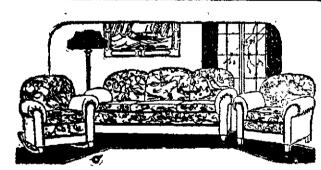
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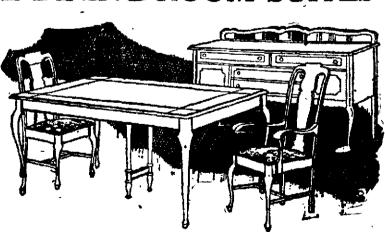
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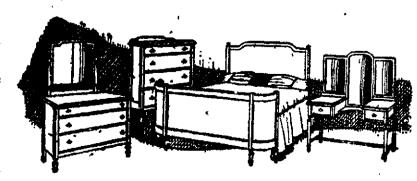
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Students at South Working on "Daddy Long Legs"

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. The east for the annual Junior play has been selected and work on Abner Parsons, Franklin Griggs, Franklin Gilroy; Abner Parsons, Olive Hawkins; Miss Pritch-ladaline Lengel; Mrs. Pendle-Velma Reigel; Julia Pendle-Mary Elizabeth Burgoon; Sal-McBride, Lillian Gruenbaum; Orphan children, Betty Stepleton. Vaderine Robnelte, Harriet White, Fair s Blank, Wilbur Goodenow, and Mary Wilkins. Preliminary rehearsals were held last week and intersite work on the play will begir this week under the supervision of Mrs Bowlus and Miss Meredeth.

Mimbers of Nature Study will Christie planting their "hot beds" and constructing their fusect nets the packing of the insect nees involves some very tedious work-and The club is planning many held trips just as soon as weather conditions permit.

Reports will be given on "Stars"

The freshmen Girl's Science club will give a dramatization of the Life of Lins Pasteur next week. those taking part in the presentation are: Dorothy Smith, Francis Tapsoutt. Vera Schlegel, Lois Stevenson Helen Schooler, Florence Shroute, Leola Rosculp, Ruth Sellers and Hazel Sneary. Miss Davidson is in charge.

"Wizardy of Wirele"," a very interesting film dealing with scienufic facts, will be shown next Tuesday, at the Y. M. C. A., for the benefit of South's Science club. The film will be shown thru the courtest of the General Electric Co.

The Commercial club will present a one-act play entitled, "Overtime" at the coming meeting Members taking part are: Wugsy, Wilhar Goodenow; Ellen, Juliette Vincent; Mr. Bunker, Darrel Straher Mopsy, Myrtle Slade; Caesar, Wilbur Goo enow: Shakespeare. Lewis mith; Elizabeth, Josephine Bechdolf; Jack, Lewis Smith and the Two Scribes, Marguerite Broth-Helen Kaser. Sophia ers and Bloom has charge of the program.

Besides practicing for the coming Eistedated the Girls' Glee club will have their usual program. Bernadine Wade, chairman of the program committee has arranger the following program: A vocal soloni Cora Barnhart; a piano solo by Esther Ridenour and another local solo by Anna Mary DuPere.

The Firenes society is planning on doing some real d amatic work m the near future. A committee of four has been selected , choose several plays. The committee is comprised of Russell Slater, chairman. Donald Theising. Irene Demband Arwilda Spees.

The Boys' Hi Y will have charge

traveled 5,200 miles over the state Williams, planist, Betty Lengel, vie-of Ohio carried by the Hi boys on linist and Core Barnhart, vocalist. foot it will be broug-it here by members of the Van Wert Hi Y club. The torch signifies the gospel of everyday living according to you. It will be carried by the Lima Control of the Cont South and Central Hi Y club to Kenton.

"The Downfall of Poor Speech." a home talent playlet will be presented by the Seventh Grade Dramatic society next week. Cast includes: Queen, Marguerite Thole; Beauty, Dorothy Ridenour; Culture, Helen Edgar; Reginement, Me ine Laugh-lin; Sir Fuccess, Thomas Theising; Sir Clear Thinking, Ivan Kenny; Ger ral Better Speech, Walter Da vies. Lady English Grammar, Elizaboth Bowers; Poor Speech, Arnold th play is well under way. The Bowers; Poor Speech, Arnold Fisher: Slang. Albert Thoburn; act for "Daddy Long Legs" inlindes Jervis Pendleton, Mark Lutmuth; Carelessness, Bertha Parks; James McBride, Eimer Dun-General Mistakes, Helen Groves and Cyrus Wykoff, Ferdinand the Page, Earl Kiser.

Another dramatic club is also at work. The Masquers will present, "The Trysting Place" by Cohen which contain generous quantities of humor and is supported by a very able cast, Lancelot Briggs, Helen Mowery; Mrs. Fannie Briggs, Cecile Jones; Jessie Briggs, Lucille Walborn; Mrs. Curtis, Mary Jane Edgars. The Mysterious Voice, Freda Karthanser; and Henry Ingoldbsy. Maxine Fletcher.

Miss Marguerite Johns opened her home to members of the Senfor class last Friday evening. Games, eats and a general good time were the diversion of the evening and every one voted the party a success. Besides members of the class Miss Mary Conrath, class supervisor was

"The Spirit of Giving" a short play written jointly by Miss Marie Bechdolt and Miss Helen Miller will oe presented at the Welfare meetto members of the Astronomy club ing next Wednesday. Misses, Neva Leasure, Alma Miller, Mary Miller, Olive Hawkins, Louise Smith, Fran- HAIL A YELLOW ANYWHERE.

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cal Education of the Y. W. C. A.

of a mass meeting next week at cis Deets and Josephine Sechdolt which the topic of discussion will are included in the cat. Musical be "The Torch." This torch has numbers will also be given by Mary

LIMA Y'S MEN TO GO TO CONVENTION AT DAYTON TO BE CALLED NEXT WEEK

Fourteen members of the Lima Y's Men's club will attend the state convention of Y's Men's club at Dayton next Friday and Saturday. Theid R. Alexander, of the "Y", aunounced Saturday. These men made known their intentions of go-ing at the regular weekly meeting

of the club Friday night.
The fourteen who will make trip to the Gem City are: T. O. Shreeves, president of the lockub, O. V. McMillin, Judge Neil R Poling, Clarence Lones, Albert W. Wistner, C. T. Lewis, Harry D. Poulston, Robert I. Johanot, Walton W. Wyre, Frank Ballard, El-mer W. Boutwell, I. P. Steiner, Donald W. Baker and T. R. Alexander.

While in Dayton the Lima men will be the guests of the McCook aviation field, will visit and inspect the big flood prevention dam. and will be given an opportunity to se the bigger industrial plants of Dayton, upon special invitation of the Dayton chamber of commerce.

A nominating committee of three was appointed at the meeting to make their nominations for officers to be elected at the first meeting of April. Clarence Lones is chairman of the committee. The other two are Waiton Wyre and

McLEAN TURNED OVER

CINCINNATI — Lawrence Mc-Lean, 32, Los Angeles, Calif., the fourth of five persons indicted on charges of an attempted blackmail plot against John L. Bushnell. Springfield. Ohio banker, was given into custody of federal officials here today.

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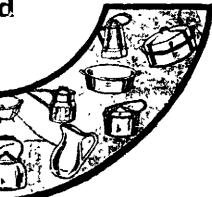
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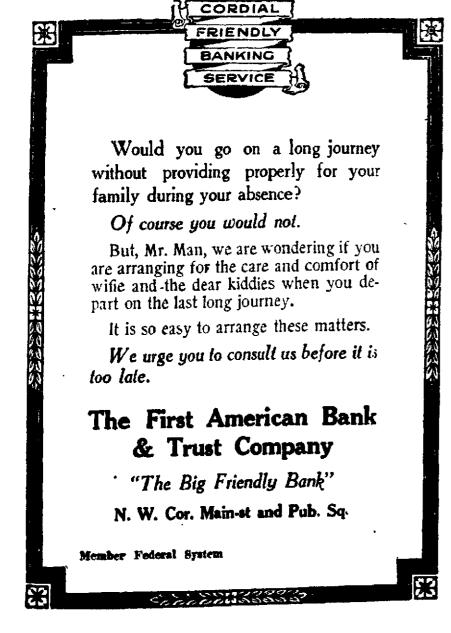
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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The past week has brought little change in business conditions over the country. Wall-st vagaries have vaciliated within narrow limits, largely in fractions and flurries against prominent stock leaders.

If the week has thrown any light upon the future the money market projected that light upon the business screen. Call funds dropped as low as two per cent Friday, which means an abundance of capital in the banks of New York. It means probably more, even locally, for low money usually brings an advancing bond market. Liberties are now within less than a dollar par, even the fourth issue. Banks, in Lima as other cities, have a big bond account, as their second line of defense. With a rising market, these bonds will be converted into supplies of cash

Retail trade has been sporadic, due more to weather than buying power. While recognizing the timehonored law of supply and demand, merchants have long since realized that demand can be created, so long as the consumer has wealth. Wrigley gum, safety razor, toothpaste and phonographs are outstanding examples of this. Publicity will sell anything, if the people have the money. Lima has ten per cent more buying power than ever in history. Money supply alone brings prosperity, lack of it, hard times.

There are divergent views in the building outlook. Cities have filled in the house shortage to an enormous degree. Lower rents must inevitably follow continued construction, altho these lower rents will come to unmodern and old construction, rather than to the endeavors of homebuilders and apartment

Politics continues to play a huge part psychologically, on the mass of people. The Senate probes have made it appear that everybody connected with Washington, was, is or maybe, a crook. This is unfortunate; all but criminal. If Congress adjourned. the country would automatically respond. Governmental antics such as we have witnessed, accomplish nothing but destruction of innocent men's reputa-

City finances are still hopeless. School board finances more reseate, but weakening. Bond issues or mill levies will be asked for both, if one reads the

Our school building program should be and must he so far as the public is concerned, a closed incldent for the next five years. Despite juggling of figures, we have sufficient school plant, with present construction funshed, to house a population ten per cent greater than Lima now claims.

MunIcipal financial troubles are universal, primeval with our democratic form. Think of a business concern unable to pay \$3,000 a year for its share of hospital service, then running around finding a site which will require it to pay \$36,000 interest a year from the same income

The Elizabeth-st bridge was as necessary as a pilvate secretary in a one-man blacksmith shop. The Kibby-st bridge may be a wonderful work of art, but a busted treasury should not be contemplating art. And while a county project, Lima taxpayers will pay two-thirds of its cost.

In summary, Lima never looked better. Retailers are in for a big trade this spring, given any break in weather. Easter is late, but had it been early, weather would have ruined it. There is no indication of unemployment; every indication of a bigger demand for labor, than supply. Wages will not go down. Commodities may.

0 0 0 **BLAMING THE POLICE**

Since time immeniorial, let a crime occur and the perpetrator escape, and the police of the community become the butt for censure.

At this time, as part and parcel of the gross disregard for law, Lima has been subjected to a series of hold held-ups. These have been occurring in that wide area between the Pennsylvania and Ottawa river, known as the west end. It is an unpatrolled section, except for six motor cops. Too often emergency requires these motor police to rush | scandals to pay it.

to a hooch raid. While busy at this work, the same men, can not be at patrol duty, even on wheels,

Crime has multiplied, but police vigilance has decreased. Chief Lanker has not sufficient men to act as guardians of the city, at best. When these men are also used as dry sleuths, at the beck and call of the enforcement bureau, he has a sadly depleted corps for property protection.

City finances do not permit of a larger personnel in the police department. Which brings us down to plain, bare facts, that taxpayers alone are largely to brame for underprotection. The fines secured from the tabble who are arrested in so-called raids, read well in print. But no balance could ever be made between fines assessed and balance in bank. The fines and imprisonment are mostly the bunk.

Lima has, to the best knowledge of keen newspaper men, a well organized, loyal, hard working police department. Without hope of reward, rather underpaid than overpaid. If Lima's citizenship wants better protection both against burglaries, holdups, motor thefte, murder, and the more heluous crimes, as well as enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and Crabbe law, then Chief Lanker should be given a larger army. Instead of given cen-

BIG LOAD TO CARRY

If President Coolidge doesn't sense it now, perhaps he will later on, that his defense of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, in keeping him in his cabinet in the face of disclosures made in connection with oil, films, whicky and a few other things, is about the biggest political mistake he ever made.

Some of the most prominent and influential Republican newspapers in the country are seeing what Mr. Coolidge refuses to see—that the retention of Daugherty is adding to the heavy damage already done to Republican chances in November. The manner in which Daugherty is being denounced in rabidly Republican newspapers evinces the fact that they see danger ahead-and lots of it.

The Springfield, Ill., Republican says: "Recent developments in Washington have led thousands of noters to the determination to seek a new deal, and to vote against everyone in office, whether or not there be even a suspicion that he has been involved in any seeming irregularity. That this exists, there is no doubt. The only uncertainty is as to its ex-

Hundreds of letters are being received daily by Democratic senators and congressmen from Republican voters, who volunteer the information that they intend to support Democratic candidates instead of Republicans next November. Senator Walsh alone has received scores of such letters from Republican men and women in various parts of the country,

Republican leaders know there is a steady and serious defection from the ranks of their party because of the scandals that have stained the Harding Coolidge administration almost from the beginning. There is no sign that President Coolidge has been able to stop or retrieve this loss of public confidence in the Republican regime.

Harry Daugherty represents, in the minds of the people, the condition which the general public resents. Still Daugherty remains in the cabinet and is a candidate for delegate at large to the national convention for Coolidge.

0 0 0 **NEW YORK ARRESTS**

Over 61,000 offenders were convicted in the courts of New York state during 1923, is is announced. A fourth of these were cases of intoxication. The rest were more serious offenses, ranging from murder down to assaults and petty thefts.

Distegarding the drunks, New York still had enough to fill a jail as big as many well-known cities, It amounted to one person in every 226 of the state's population. Is that surprisingly large or surprisingly

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TRY TO FOOL YOURSELF

The aim and intent of this series | cat away from the canary. It seems of talks (I assure you it is a series, almost cruel to deny the innocent of which this is the sixth) was to pleasure of walching the pretty ell our old friends, the fat folks, creature, and yet we must, in the how to eat. Or in politer words, interest of the health of all conhow to choose all the good nourish-cerned. In a cat's eyes a bright ign, strengthening items of the hill of fare and pack away said items in the bread basket without growing yet the cat shows admirable discreskinny ones who write to complain birds. about this discrimination. As I have tried to explain, my noble object is to do all the good I can, and particularly by way of hygienic dissince the fat die so young, as a rule, I feel it is but fair that I should desatisfaction of that kind as I have note my tireless energies to them. experienced, I believe it might fully compensate for the pleasures missed. Eminent advocates of this hy-

to try to save a few of them. to keep them with us a little longer, if possible. And besides, it is com- gienic self denial sometimes refer to paratively easy to tell fat folks what the greater pleasures in store for makes 'em, so and now to come back, him who musters sufficient will proposition in any way you take 'em -haid to feed, hard to clothe, hard to fatten. But I'm coming to the skinny ones bye and bye. I'm going to do my duty by them even if I have to stretch several points Skinny people are long lived and while they're living they afford very little sustenance to us doctors, yet they are very unhappy about it, I judge, and I simply must try to tell them something to cheer them up and a little too much food, the it a bit, at any rate. But they'll keep.

Let us get rid of a few more fat folks first. Have you ever noticed that just about the time you settle down to enjoy anything in this life, whether prosperity, entertainment, pancakes or patent medicine, some one is sure to yell "Look out! That's dangerous!" I am reminded of this every time I reluctantly shoo out our old

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST-STONE THROWERS

Are you so clean that you dare to defame stone-throwers, is there no wrong

you have done? One who has honestly stumbled in shame?

What if your records were bared to the sun? Have you not cheated and have you not lied.

Played for position and bartered for pride? about sin. Knowing the wrong which your

emugness shuts in? Stone-throwers, now if your records are clear

Tell us the pathway such splendor to gain! Lead us and guide us who suffer

life's stain. If you are blameless then justly you sneer. But once spake the Master to whom

all was known; 'Let him without sin come and cast the first stone.' And none of that number could look in His face,

stamp of disgrace. Stone-throwers, better sweet patience

than rage, We, too, have erred if the world only knew: Not always unselfish the deeds

which we do. Not without blemish or blot is our Fearless to stand against wrong should we be.

But who of us here from all sinning is free? Who of us here, when the long race is run.

Will not ask forgiveness for something he's done? (Copyright, 1924)

A fool uttereth all his mind: but a wise man keepeth it in till afterward.-Prov. 29:11.

can learn nothing from his own

Full of Air

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fat. I am always interested in the tion and exercises an emulable troubles of fat folks, and little, if at all concerned about the thin ones. Or so it seems to seem to numerous the pursuit of other diversions than the ordinary tube. If you are interested you can write Mr. B. W. Gates at 9 West temperance by devoting a considerable share of his ample leisure to the pursuit of other diversions than the ordinary tube. If you are interested you can write Mr. B. W. Gates at 9 West temperance by devoting a considerable share of his ample leisure to the pursuit of other diversions than the ordinary tube. If you are interested you can write Mr. B. W. Gates at 9 West temperance by devoting a considerable share of his ample leisure to the pursuit of other diversions than the ordinary tube. If you are interested you can write Mr. B. W. Gates at 9 West temperance by devoting a considerable share of his ample leisure to the wants these tubes introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents.

A THOUGHT

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Fellowship of

Read Mt. 5:43-4:4. Text: 5:48

Ye therefore shall be perfect as your

"The wonderful way of living is

life in which one looks out to God

the heavenly Father in frequent

prayer, in which one wishes to lob all other men in using all resources for the common good, is which one

looks out for spiritual leadership? Him who saw the vision of the life

of man as it ought to be, and i

which every new experience strength.

ens the conviction that the life is too

good and strong ever to give out. The

MEDITATION: God has placed as

ideal of life in every buman sour the oftlimes the outlines are in

has also with the ideal given man ar

incentive for achievement which the divine urge in human life for

perfection—even as God is perfect.
PERSONAL QUESTION: Doe

Christ really expect me to take per-

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, it thy will that our lives should be like

thy life. Give, we pray thee, such

communion with thy spirit that we

may be guided by thee even when we are not speaking to thee. Thou are the fountain of our hope and the

light upon our pathway. Give us thy

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or oblightions. It should give relief

fection as my standard?

grace, thru Christ. Amen.

Christian is a great adventuror."

distinct. If life grows sinful selfish the ideal may fade away. God

heavenly Father is perfect.

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MOTHER!

There is a great deal of satisfac-

tion in the exercise of self denial,

cipline. In fact, from such little

and courage to withdraw his eyes

now and then from the canary.

Horace Fietcher, I think, extols the

higher pleasure somewhere in his

The ingestion of food is a pleas-

ure which all healthy folk should

enjoy. The sight, odor and taste of

the food should give pleasure. Un-

fortunately our artificially culti-

vated appetites cannot be depended

on to tell us when we've had enough

seems to give pleasure now, is pret-

ay sure to prove an injury to us in

the long run. So the main princi-

ple of the Fletcher dectrine, at

least, is sound and helpful; chew

each morsel till you've extracted all

the taste there is in it. This prac-

tice satisfies an abnormal appetite

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with a smaller amount of food,

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ABE MARTIN

AT LIVERY BY FEED!

t noe, waving in fine friendliness to ing the Mexander Institute course the great Ohio Steel caster com-

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

writer. Must be careful not to say Like a sergeant and a buck private

On the street, stopped for discourse, with Warren McLaughlin, the scratch golfer. Then saw an

old shipmate, Col. Needs, of Cleve-And he very bravely admits he is no sailor, enly a noble land lubber. The slush of an after snow. Street awcepers, we have not.

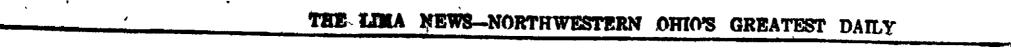
A Page From the Diary of An Col. Harley, the former commission- in finance. And a mail order course Antiquated Reported: Up, mighty er; and Miseur Kincaid, the new in the Harvard Bureau of Econlate, with rush to radishes and por- motor hus maker. Fell in, too, later omics. The first Ada student. How can you stand up and preach ridge. Thence afoot down the ave- with Superintendent M'Laughlin, of Coming down Main-st. Hot dog.

Dined at Tait's beanery, with the handsome, the wealthy, the fash-At the poste, new greeting from | mable, and the tired business men. M'seur Applas, and a friendly in- It was Jake Viner's sixth appearvoice from John Boose, the under- ance in Lima. Jake's real handle, is "doctor of philosophy" and he realter, without looking at the list, holds a chair in Mr. Rockefeller's Those hirds are jealous of that title. greate Chicago educational factory. As seer and forecaster, Dr. Viner is When in doubt, all both of 'em a sound logician, statistical authority, and able rostrum speaker.

Dr. Viner believes we are in a static era, neither of boom, nor col- For each in his breast bore lapse. That the farmer is much better off than the farmer believes land, the Argonne director. Here himself to be. That Uncle Sam is with Mine Host Smith for the day, groaning under an avalanche of gold. And his people will have work in plenty for years to come.

So, home late to my wife, poor wretch. Who at watchful waiting General Byng trying to run a sixty is a real queen. Thence, on peanut million dollar business, on over- butter sandwiches with prune juice drawn budgets. It's like borrowing for a spread, sat long and discussat a pawn shop to pay off your ed whether it would be dress and debts. Mayor Moyer may be forced coat, or a smart suit, for Easter, to give up his run. And start tak- And very late, to bed.

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COLLEGE GRIDIRON RULES REVAMPED BY COMMITTEE

RADICAL CHANGES IN **FOOTBALL RULES MADE**

NEW YORK-(By Associated Press)-Four radical changes in the football playing code, all intended to speed up the game and increase its versatility, were made today by the National Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee at its annual meeting.

The abolition of all mud or artificial kicking tees, the advancement of the kickoff from the 40 yard line to the center of he field, an increase from 2 to 5 yards of the penalty for excess ime out and decision to try for point after touchdowns from the three instead of five yard line were the most important measures approved. A number of others were made to clarify rules

"RABBIT"

That Rabbit Maranville, star

shortstop, will not be a member of

destination is a matter of doubt,

ments to cause the Pittsburg owner

Working Out

The Kinks

St. Louis Cards today.

victory over the Giants.

ators 6 to 1.

with an infected knee. It has been

lanced but Eppa will not be able to

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Rochester

LOS ANGELES .- Chicago's Cubs

nipped the Vernon Tigers for an 8

Cub outfielder and Otto Vogel are

LAKELAND, Fla .- Frank Brower,

to part with his midget shortstop.

odien misinterpreted. Despite a recommendation by the Despite a recommendation by the Coaches' Association that the rule RIVAL CLUBS FEAR against the flying tackle be abolished on the ground that it is admittedly seldom enforced, the committee after a lengthy debate, decided not to do so. It was understood members felt that if bars were let down in this respect, it might encourage

The elimination of all kicking tees was made to place a greater premium on this feature while the advancement of the kickoff from the 40-yard line to the center of the was described natural consequence of the for-mer rule. "Heeling" the ground to make a groove for the ball on the kickoff or place kick will be permitted under the new rule.

In an endeavor to discourage delays, the rule permitting three "time outs" during a half, with a two-yard penalty for each one in excess, was changed so that a team will be allowed four "time onts" with a fiveyard penalty for each period over that number.

Baseball Will Be Major Sport

With the closing of their baskethall season, the St. John's high athletes will now turn their attention to baseball.

Baseball always has been a major sport at St. John's up until last year, when due to a lack of available material the school was not represented on the diamond.

However, these difficulties have been overcome this year and prospects for a strong nine are bright. As soon as the weather permits the squad will enter their prelim-

inary practices. It has been decided to do practically all practices at the City park. A schedule is at present being arranged by Manager Quinlan and he is confining every effort to book some high class school teams in this

Following is a list of players and the position they will endeavor to make on the team:

Johnson, catcher: Simons and Casey, pitchers; Selvagis, ss; Quinlan, 1b; Farley, 2b; Kayser, 3b; Schrock, Bruin, Casey, Mumaugh and Helmig outfielders.

Tennis Champ Will Retire Jan. 1

NEW YORK — Disclosing plans Palmetto yesterday, three pitchers wath, for Wednesday night he meets this will be the first time that this wath for Wednesday night he meets this will be the first time that this wath for Wednesday night he meets this will be the first time that this wath for wath for wath he best boxer and the mardest the best boxer and the best boxer and the mardest the best boxer and the mardest that wath the best boxer and the mardest that we wather the best boxer and the best for what may be his final season of showing up well. If the weather proposition that he has ever been competition, William T. Tilden, napermits, the Nationals will meet the up against in Eddie "Kid" Wagner. tional champion, announced today that he would devote his 1924 play to the Davis cup and the defense of his national titles in the singles and doubles.

At the same time, Tilden in a statement issued thru the United make the long East Coast trip start States Lawn Tennis Association, reing Monday. The Reds won their
iterated that the organization's infirst exhibition game of the season terpretation of its new player Friday, defeating the Columbus Sen-writer rule would force him to re-stors 6 to 1. tire from amateur competition after January 1, 1925, when the rule

St. Marys High school pupils will take part, will be held at the fair grounds this spring, prob-Beat Wapak 28-12

ST. MARYS. - St. Marys high school boys' basket ball team won to 7 victory yesterday. Arnold Statz. the third and last game of the season playing against the Wapak boys' out of the line-up with injuries. team at Wapak, in a score of 28 and 12. Wapak school girls won against Statz has a broke nankle and Vogel a hadly jammed wrist. St. Marys girls in a score of 11 and

The St. Marys boys high school team this season won twenty of the utility Indian outfielder, has shown twenty-eight games. Games were such good form that he may land a were staged with Toledo, Van Wert, regular job. The Indians were pre-Pennville (2), Kenton, Spencerville vented by rain from playing yester-(2), New Bremen, Bluffton, Bowling day. Green, Lafayette, Lima Central, Delphos St. John's, Rockford, Celina (2), Wapak (3), Minster (2), New Knoxville, Company K (2), Alumni, MAIN 3793. All Stars, Lima, Lima St. Rose, Waynesfield. The team took the Auglaize county school championship in the recent tournament at Waynes

Women Tennis Tourney At Longwood

BROOKLINE, Mass., - The National Indoor Women's Tennis championship on the Longwood covered courts ended Saturday with victor-les for Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, of Wilmington, Del., in the simbles, and for Mrs. George W. Wightman of Boston, and William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, in

the mixed doubles.

Mrs. Jessup, who with Mrs.

Wightman won the women's doubles title 2 urday, easily ran out her match with Miss Lillian Scharman, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The scores were

Mrs. Wightman and Tilden had harder time in defeating Miss harman and James Davies, of

HUGGINS SAYS FOUR PENNANTS FOR YANKS

(BY JOE WILLIAMS)

NEW ORLEANS, - Mr. Miller Huggins of the champion Yankees, who are currently involved in their annual spring calisthenics, peers over his gold rimmed glassez at you and frankly admits that his ball club probably isn't as strong in all re pects as it was a year ago.
Then Mr. Huggins, who is

about as heroic looking in his drab, plainly tallored vicies as an order of French onion soup, reminds you that his hall club was exactly 106 points stronger than any ball club in the American League last year - these figures representing the mathematical margin which separated the New Yorks and the second-Place Detroits last October, Continuing, Mr. Huggins -who is talking as he scans the stock reports in the late afternoon extras, being an investor of no small consequence-gives you to understand that his Yankees can afford to slip somewhat, say 50 points, and yet be formid-

able enough to win their fourth

championship, a feat which has

not been accomplished by a

ter regarding Johnny Horvath. He

Shortly after the close of the bouts. He can however win the which was his most advantageous

ason Barney Dreyfus placed junior lightweight championship, weight. His first battle was with

Maranville on the block, but as yet now held by Johnny Dundee, and Jimmy Alby, of Toledo. He easily now held by Johnny Dundee, and Jimmy Alby, of Toledo. He easily this is just exactly what Newton is defeated him.

GOES ON TOUR

HIS PRESENT CAREER

abled list. Schang has a fractured For this they call him the Mans- man or reduce him to the ranks of rib and the Babe is laid up with field caveman. In thirty-nine battwalking flu." a mild comeback from the analysis of the straining camp that he is get-

the attack he had at Hot Springs. ny Newton he had lost but one and ting into the best condition. It is TAMPA. Fla.—The Nationals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8 to 2 at

up against in Eddie "Kid" Wagner.

and Babe Ruth are on the Yank dis-

ORLANDO, Fla.—More trouble for the Reds. Eppa Rixey now is laid up with an infected kneet the han han infected kneet the han han

In the World of Professional and Amaleur Sports

BY HARRY BRADBURY

Johnny Newton, of Mansfield | grooming him for. He is going

writes me a rather interesting let-ter regarding Johnny Horvath Holland has a fine record to back him

is of course enthusiastic regarding forty battles and in the list are

the chances of his protege and calls quite a few good ones. Newton,

Horvath is far above the average. pearance—and made known

He has, however, a handicap in his wants. Newton saw that he was a

weight-139 pounds; not heavy strong, young fellow, with about

enough for the lightweight divi-

When Newton went on a tour of | thought he could do better and he

the south he took Horvath with him against boys entirely too heavy him, as sparring partner for Joe for him and he naturally got the

White. He got in a couple of worst of it; he began to retrograde.

matches on this trip and knocked During the time he met Joe Pep-

both boys out. After arriving pers, Richie Colbert, Shifty Dandom

home he continued against some and a host of others. He won eight,

hard nuts with the same results, lost three and fought four draws,

meeting Joe Tuttle, Jack Titus, He came back to Newton. Newton

In a short time he had met and This is the boy who won a decision

efeated eight clever boys. Then over Johany Dundee, and consequently claims the junior lightcame the redoubtable Richards, weight champion. It is the battle

major league team since Gibralter was a pebble.

WILL STAND PAT Huggins plans to stand pat on M3 veteran lineup. Schang and Hoffman will do the runt of the catching. Hoyt, Pennock, Jones, Shawkey and Bush will again be the slab dependables. Pipp, Ward, Scott and Dugan will form the infield and Ruth, Witt and Meusel the outfield.

However, as the season unfolds itself Huggins may be compelled to make slight or major changes in this set program. Scott, the Iron Man, is no longer a great shortstop, though he is still of major league caliber. Scott may slip; if he does he will go to the bench. This is no secret in the Yankee camp. Scott realizes his situation perfectly.

Who will go to short if a change must be made? Huggins has three men he can shoot into the breach, two vets and a colt. McNally, formerly of the Red Sox, and Johnson, late of the White Sox, are dependables, if not brilliants. They are the type of players who will do in

GAZELLA GREAT PROSPECT Gazella is the youngester, a

up. He has proved his quality in

college man from Lafayette. If you read the football news you will remember him as the on the great Lafayette eleven two years back. In action Gazella reminds you of Donie Bush whe the midget first came up to join Detroit in the faraway days of Tiger grandeur. Hughins thinks he is a great prospect.

As to pitchers, Huggins has 17 in camp. Probably 10 will be kept. But the brunt of the work will fall on the shoulders of the five veterans who, among them, turned in 92 of the 98 Yankee victories last year. Pipgras, a right hander, who was with the club last year, and Roettger, another right hander with but limited experience, are the prize prospects among the youngsters.

Witt, of course, is the only outfielder whose position as a regular whose position as a regular is in any way imperiled. The Yankees paid a lot of jack to Louisville for Combs, leading outfielder in the American Association last season. Combs has a weak arm. Witt's chief weakness is a weak arm. All other things being equal Witt will hold his job, with Combs standing by as a reserve.

First Annual Y Banquet

to mind the decisive heating he himself a boxer, tells how he first gave Jue Paglina which ended in got acquainted with Horvath. He a kayo in the second round. It is was training for a bout with Pat certain that Paglina is a clever boy Carney—this was a couple of years a talk on athletics.

and therefore it is doubly sure that ago-when Horvath made his ap-Roland Mikesell, Lima tenor, will the Pittsburg Nationals the coming sion, among especially clever boys, him a trial. He weighed at that season is a certainty, yet his final and nine times out of ten bandi- time 143 pounds. Newton trained capped in getting on important the lad and got him down to 130

"Tom" Pearman, "Y" general secretary, will preside at the meeting and will present the cups to the Deisel-Wemmer team, winners of this year's Industrial league, and the Lake Erie team, winners of last year's league race. James E. Morton, manager of the Lima Board of Commerce, was asked to do the presenting, but he has been forced to refuse because of being rushed in his work before his resignation becomes effective on April 1.

Speeches by the captains of the Industrial league teams will be a feature of the program, which is expected to be very interesting.

Thursday

Plans are practically completed for the first annual athletic banquet to be given Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. in honor of the teams of the Industrial Bowling and Basketball league, and the Y. M. C. A. basketball team.

L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletics director, will be the main speaker of the evening. He will give

lead the singing at the gathering. while Johnny Creps, former Ohio State cheer leader, will lead the

Frankie Wells, George Parr. Neil trained him in the right manner. Brogan and others. The boy became bewildered thru success; weight. SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

PIETRO CORRI.

Comes now Pietro Corri, an Alpine mountineer of Italian-Belgian stock, who yearns for a chance to win the world's heavyweight championship.

On Pietro Corri's manly chest is depicted in lurid hues a prize ring showing a fighter being counted out. "That's a sketch of my last knockout," explains Pietro-failing to specify whether he or his opponent is being counted out.

CLEVELAND .- In the final basketball game between these two schools this season, Western Reserve EAGLES' FROLIC. REHEARSAL defeated Case School by a score of 40 to 20.

BIG STAKE EVENTS AT RANDALLTOTAL\$43.000

CLEVELAND-(By Associated Press)-North Randall'a second Grand Circuit meeting from Monday, August 11 to Thursday, August 21, inclusive, will be the longest stretch of Grand Circuit racing ever staged here and for the largest sum of money ever raced for here.

The total sum offered for stake events is \$43,000. This together with the purses of the late closing events, to be an. nounced later, will total close to \$100,000. The two big features of the card are the \$13,000 Rainy Day

stake for two-year-old tretters on Thursday, August 14, and the -1\$10,000 Stallion stake for three year

old trotters on Wednesday, August A KNOCKOUT In addition to these rich events HIS CHEST

are three new stakes, the Cleveland, the Emery and the Century, each worth \$3,000. The complete stake card for the

ten days, announced today, follows: August 11, the Frest City 2:09 pacers \$3,000.

August 12, the North Randal 2:13 trotters \$3,000.

August 13, the Sportsman, three year old trot 2:10 class \$2,000. August 14 the Rainy Day stake

estimated value \$13,000. August 15 the Cuyahoga 2:07 class trot \$3,000. August 16 no stakes.

August 18 the Cleveland 2:07 nacers \$3.000. August 19 the Emery 2:15 trot-

August 20, the Stallion stake, es-Imated value \$10.000. August 21 the Century 2:09 trotters \$3,000.

RACES AT KALAMAZOO KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The six early closing events for the Grand

Circuit race meeting to be held over the Recreation Park track in this city, the week of July 21, has drawn a combined entry list of 186 horses, an average of 32 nominations to each class. The combined value of the races listed aggregates \$22,-000 including the \$10,000 Exchange Club purse for 2:08 trotters, which has 36 entries.

In most of the classes the number nominations is considerably heavier than in former years.

MOTE ENJOYED THE FIGHT

"Give him another poke in the jaw." yelled John Hotz of Delphos, to Abe Goldstein, who was pummelling Joe Lynch at Madson Square Garden Friday night. Now John is an ardent fight fan, and also a radio fiend. Distance made no difference to Hotz. He get into a prospective ringside. made no difference to Hotz. He got into a prospective ring-side seaf and enjoyed the show, and the more the announcer called "Abe lands a hard left to the chin." the more Abe got excited. It was sport personified. No use of traveling several hundred miles when the same effect was the result at his own son's house. "Goldstein won the fight on clean left hand jabs." said Syl. Hotz, son of John. No mistake; it was some battle.

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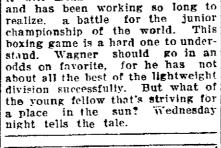
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If Horvath succeeds in gaining a

decisive victory over the eastern boy

it will mean what Newton thinks

athletic club, of Mansfield,

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OTTAWA - A field meet, in which Putnam-co High school pu-

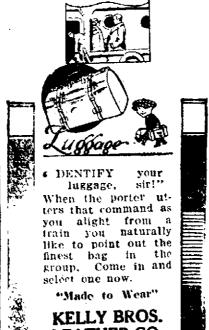
Be Held In

First plans were formulated Sat-WINTERHAVEN. Fla. - Willie urday at a meeting of school sup-Kamm's batting in the tenth inning won the Chicago White Sox' 5 to 4 County Superintendent George J.

County Superintendent George J. Superintendents named on the committee include Earl F. Smith. Columbus Grove; W. A. Amstutz, Leipsic; C. C. Romaker, Continental; Edwin Sommers, Ottawa, and C.

W. McCleary, Vaughnsville. The meet will follow, in every particular, the event of a similar kind held last spring.

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For Church

League

Plans for a baseball league among

the churches of the city will be work-

ed out by a committee before the

next meeting of the Church Athletic

Council. This announcement was

player, is chairman of the committee.

tournament between swimming teams

from the various Sunday schools rep-

New officers of the council elected

at the meeting Saturday night are J.

M. Fowler, Market-st Presbyterian.

president; William Davies, Giace M.

E., vice-president, and Don Coon, Trinity M. E., secretary and treas-

resented in the council.

CHURCH BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLAYS EXCITING GAMES FINICLE AND ARCHER THROW MANY BASKETS

Only one official game was played in the Church league Saturday night. Central Church of Christ, scheduled to meet First Baptist, and Market-st Presbyterian, booked to play Grace ME, both failed to put in an appearance, and First Baptist and in ce were credited with victories via the forfeit route. Grace heat the Baptists in an exhibition contest, 31-22, while in the till official game of the evening South Side Church of Christ , is defeated by First United Brethren, 30-15.

South Side trailed at the half, 14-1, but in the second half and a scare in the ranks of their conquerors by dumping the

BOWLING

OPEN TOURNAMENT

The proposed open tournament to

take place at the Recreation Afleys is beginning to assume a good deal of

activity. The blanks that were sent

being returned properly, filled out. Delphos'will be well represented, al-

ready, there are four or five teams en-

tered. Tiffin has two: Rockford two:

Finding three and perhaps four; Bp-

with at least fifteen. There are many

more cities to hear from, at least suf-

total number that will compete will be

will be just before the big tournament which starts April 5, inclusive until

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CHURCH LEAG IN MESULES arst U. B. 30; South Side inch of Christ 13. Inct Laptist 2; Central chur h of Christ 0. (Forfeit.) Grace M. E. 2; Market-st Prespection 0. (Forfeit). BTANDING .900 .888 .666 .375 .733 .223

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wer with seven field goals, while Total had five to his credit. Archer-1 d four for the losers.

Assuming that there will be that many teams, it is reasonable to expect that many of them will be represented in the doubles and singles, which will be about the biggest thing in the bowling game ever held in Lima.

Brit 1. Warren 1. Archer 4. Britt ing game ever held in Lima.

Entries will close April 1.

Entries will be that there will be that there will be that there will be that the reference to his business in front of critical crowds of Gerden tans.

He cân hit terrifically and he will knockout any man he hits. He has the cân hit terrifically and he will

Trinity Gets Knocked Out Of Tie

South Side Church of Christ Consumers Fuel & Bldg. knocked Trinity M. E. from a tle for second place Saturday afternoon if the Sunday school league at Cubs team 15-10. Central Church of Tigers 12 (b) winning over First Baptist, Yanks 4

SUMPAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

RESULTS

Unket at Presbyterian 32;

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ith Church of Christ 31;

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1-11 took undisputed possession d the econd place position as the result of Trinity's fall. Market-st richiterian cinched first place honors in the league by easily winn bg over First U. B., 32-10. All around teamplay won the Fair for Market-st. A good pass-ing that a penetrated of B.'s detelese time and again and the Markthe to wards and center tossed baskets at will. The score at the

lelf was 20-4. Churchill, Market-der ter, had seven fielders and a

Wind a tie, 12-12, at the end of Fight hilf the score in the final game for hilf the score in the final game Than Williams, Central Church of Hedges in t center, began tossing in Driver 17 5 from every angle. Williams Dexter lite cel from the field and a free Landfair iniself scoring more points ill game, got six fielders. ** and summaries:

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RG Osman From Pence 1. Henderson 1.
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RG Holdson

C. OF C. (15)

RF Motter

LF Miller

LG Reeves

RG Varner

LG Snow

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Miller 1. Varner 1. Snow

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Time Period.

MOBILE, Ala. Chet Thomas. f ! Henderson.

MOBILE. Ala. — Chet Thomas, ormer catcher of the Cleveland mericans has been I signed by the Louis American League club as coach for the pitchers, William friel, business manager announced

The experts have decided that he way to stop Ruth in to pitch high him. . . In the way you may top him from getting more than lour bases on any one hit.

BOSTON RED SOX WON'T FINISH LAST

(Bý JOE WILLIAMS) BAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red Sox is not strong for winning conversational pounants. he much prefers delivering on the ball field. The only prediction that he will make on the 1924 American League race is

"The Boston Red Sox will not finish in last place." The Boston Red Sox manager in getting every thrill that goes with the job of a major league leader also more than his share of disappointments.

Fohl, after building the Cleveland club from an ordipary aggregation to a pennant contender, was deposed, only to have his club go out and win a penuant and a world series the following year under Tris TOUGH BREAK

WITH BROWSS Then came a chance with the St. Louis Browns. In a few years, under Fohi's direction, they came within a game of winning the American

League pennant. Picked to beat out the Yankees in 1922, Fohl's first bit of wos was George Sisler's eye affliction, which deprived him of the services of the most

valuable player in baseball. That bit of hard luck broke the morale of the club and killed the team's chances from the start.

Now Fobi, who for several years has been with pennant contenders, takes charge of a tail-end club. He is delighted with the opportunity, for he is working under his old boss. Bobby Quinn. LIKES RED

The Red Sox will not finish in last place." is about all an interview with Fohl discloses.

He may feel that he has a chance to finish in the first division but doesn't say so. Fohl's hopes for better days for the Boston Red Sox is based on the acquisition of Steva O'Nelll and Bill Wantbs-

ganss from Cleveland and Bob-

by Veach from Detroit. For 10 days prior to the coming of the regulars Fohl had his rookies working out. He wanted to see them in action before the arrival of the veterans, feeling they would work easier knowing none of the stars were giving them

the once over. Fohl is hopeful that he may grab off one worthwhile pitcher from the many recruits in the training camp.

han and Wing.

BASEBALL SCORES

LOS A SCIELES, CALIF :

NEW ORLEANS

New York American. . . . 8 1 1 New Orleans Southern . . . 8 5 5 Hoyt, Gaston and Hortman, Ben-gough; Fincher, Dent and King.

AT LEESBURG, FLA

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Columbus American Visus 5 10
Pinto, Winter, Bishops, Habbell and
Wendell, Wilson, Footh, Latinato,
Northrup McQuillan and Hartley, urer. Humphreys.

from the standpoint that his boys Dull Session Lima Y. M. C. A. basketball teams have had a most streamous season. Dull Session will be played at the St. Rose gym Marked Day At A.B.C.

CHICAGO - (Associated Press) -High standings in the American Bowling Congress tournament here withstood the attack of Saturday's St. Rose Hi stars, while the "Y" will Delphos Hi. Already active prep- squads in the doubles and singles have Emars. Dul'ere, Cotner, Mcarations are going on. It is confi-events in the dullest session to date. Clain and Williams, Nixon and Hart of Lausiuz rolled amount of enthusiasm, that the the highest doubles score for the when they totalled Schleimer and Johnson of Indianapolis were second high with a count;

of 1229, In the individual event Schnelderman of Indianapolis had the highest score for the day with 668, Emery of Port Huron was next with 667 while Walker of Cincin-nati, was third with 656.

CLEVELAND - Eighty-five foot-

Following are the high scores: DOUBLES Nixon-Hart, Lansing, 1287.
Nixon-Hart, Lansing, 1287.
Nichimer-Johnson Indianapolis 1228.
W. Morganroth-A. Morgan Both, Milankee 1228
McNelly-tray Indianapolis, 1187.
Cleon-Swift, Milwaukee, 1187. Branch Rickey hopes some day to have a team made up entirely of

Schneiderman, Indianapolis, 381. Emery Port Huron, 667, Valker, Cinclinati 656, Frick, Louisville, 643, Craven, Mason City, 638 wrestling center of the universe. . . Another thing she can bing

Mr. Martina of the Washingtons ball candidates greeted Robert E. Maybe he is our old pre-war friend Case School today.

Dry Martini?

Ulm Refuses To Continue Schedule

DELPHOS - Manager R. Ulm, of the St. John's basketball teams is in receipt of several offers to play games, among them Payne, Freemont and Bellmont. He would and C'Neill like to accept these offers but like to accept these offers, but from the standpoint that his boys

he has been forced to refuse. It is late in the season for basketball, and the athletes of St. Johns are turning to basebalt. In past seasons this school has always had a baseball team to be proud of, and from present indications the same rule will preside. Practice will be called just as soon as the weather will permit and the grounds in good condition.

The same thing will happen with dently expected, judging from the strongest team in the history of the day school will be the result.

Girls in Oregon university have taken up rifle shooting, probably preliminary steps to a social career in the films.

The big league star may hate to give up golf but as long as the manager lets him wear his knickers in the notel lobby all will be well.

collegians, provided they have gotten over it, Chicago now claims to be the

about is the stockyards. denies he is a spitball pitcher.

TAMPA, FLA: St. Louis Nationals 5 13 5 Washington Americans 5 11 1 Uferrer. H. Bell, Frankinhouse and Vick. Nelderdall, Johnson, Zachary Zahniser Speece and Ruel, Hargrage Strong Local Fives Play Series

Announcement was made Saturday that the first of a three-game series between the Lima Cadets and the next Wednesday evening instead of at the Y. M. C. A. gym as originally planned. The second game of the series, a week later, will be played at the "Y."

Two first-class quintets will be seen in action when the two teams trot out on the floor Wednesday, The Cadets will have such stars as Elmo Wells, Bob Young, Jimmy Daley, and other well-known former

From all appearances it looks as the the contest will be one between the grads of two Lima high schools, South and St. Rose, with the former on the "Y" and the latter on the Cadets.

In Squared Circle

NEW YORK -- Sid Terris. New York featherweight, won a ten-round decision from Eddie Brady, New York.

NEW YORK - "I'll knock him out if I ever get a fight with him in this country," Farmer Lodge said on his return from South America, where be was tapped on the chin by Luis Firpo. "American fighters better stay away from there," he said.

ALBANY, N. Y. Bills aiming to reform or rescind boxing in New York. Fletcher, new football mentor at have no chance to be passed or even taken up by the legislature at this Fletcher, a former head coach at session, party leaders believe.

Ministers in the dealer of the host of the alleys by Easter.

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URBANA, III. — Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul will meet Bill Hart here tomorrow night. A week from former alleys by Easter.

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Young Ladies Play Only One Game

Y. W. C. A. church league at the Y. W. gym Friday night. The South Baptist team defeated the United Brethren sextette, 14-9.

Miss Hazard, Y. W. physical director, announced Saturday that next Saturday night, March 29, the Y. W. C. A. will meet the Mansfield Y. W. C. A. team at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, instead of the Y. W. C. A. gym. This change was made because of the small floor at the Y. W. and the inability to handle a very large crowd of spec-

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TWO MIDDLEWEIGHTS COMING FAST By HENRY L. FARRELL

NEW YORK—(United Press)—Two young middleweights, Paul Berlenbach and Jimmy Slattery, seem to be destined to be the only survivors out 'several days ago to bowlers sit lenbach and Jimmy Slattery, seem to be destined to be the only survivors over this section of the country are of the promising bunch of youthful boxers who have come out in the last

Both Berlenbach and Slattery have jumped into prominence almost over night, and there are reasons to believe that they are due to stay there. Berlenbach became famous as a deadly puncher before he had the cyrus one, and it is confidently ex- opportunity to get any education in the ring, and now, when he should be pected that Lims will be represented under cover, taking on set-ups and learning from the good old experience school, the youngster is being featured.

Dempsey did not make his real debut until he was ready to go. He ficient that if each sends but one the came out into prominence as practically a flaished fighter, but Berlenbach

GEACE (31)

BAPTIST (22)

GEACE (31)

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DEACE (31)

AID INTERPOLATION All PARTIST (32)

Season terminated last Friday hight at the referee stopped the fight in the third round to save him for more punishment.

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Berlenbach seems to have so much stuff that he can't fail be repeated beginning April 4, which of Columbus center in Astoria and put on the gloves. He did, and he has had them on ever since.

It is not known generally, perhaps, that Berlenbach lost his hearing

and speech when he was very young and had to be sent to an institution to learn the sign language. He was a "dummy" for several years, and he recovered his faculties by a remarkable accident. He picked up a live wire and, altho he was almost knocked off, he recovered his hearing and speech. Jimmy Slattery, a nineteen-year-old boy from Buffalo, has had upstate New Yorkers talking about him for some time. Buffalo critics have

been predicting that he was a cinch. He showed some of his form recently, when he beat Young Stribling, Georgia light heavyweight. Stribling's advantage of experience saved him from being knocked out in the sixth round. Ad Stone, the Philadelphia light heavyweight, has developed to the point where he needs nothing but a punch to become a sure-shot for the championship. He is so light and fast on his feet that he works like a bantamweight, and under the circumstances he does not set himself for a

anishing punch, and he may acquire that, as he is only twenty-one years old and is not fully developed. Louis Cicentini, the Chilean lightweight, was one of the recent developments of promise. He has a lot of natural ability, and if he is handled carefully he may get some place. If he is hurried into a bout

this summer with Benny Leonard, however, he may be ruined.

punch. He has every qualification now for a title, with the exception of

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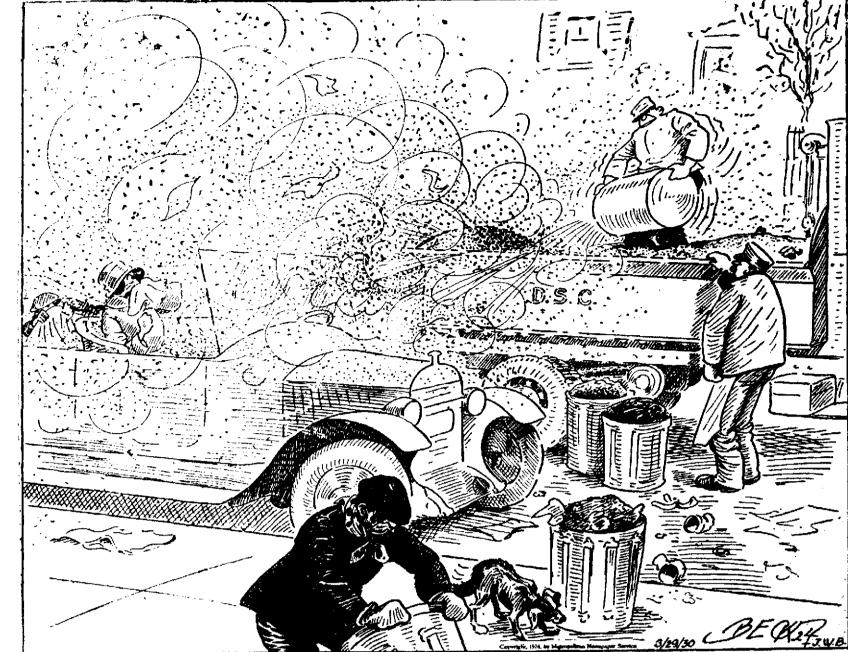
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it fraverses Smith's at 20 per cent grade in much the The Via Castile in Seville, Spain, has est. Island, one of the little islands in same manner as a grope vine climbs long had the distinction of being the While the United States is rapid- av. New York City, harbors more Elysees in Paris. Wall-st, New York ly coming to the front in the matter wealth than any other thorofare all-occupies the pinnacle of fame. To of distinctive highways this country the Grosvener-pl. London, is the most the Appian Way of Rome, built by motor car at a time. At intervals still has far to go before it can take aristocratic.

from European nations other records for unique therefares, that feature granted the palm as the noisiest street repair, goes the distinction of being In this country is to be found not their highway systems. The shortest in existence, while it is a matter of the oldest highway still in service. only the most unique paved street in street in the world, for instance, is dispute as to whether Michigan-av. Thus it is that to American highto be found not in the United States Chicago; Columbus Circle, New York way engineers goes the credit, of most beautiful and famous paved but in France. It is the Rue Ble City, or New York-av, at Fourieenth- constructing the longest paved motor mountain roads-the Columbia River of Paris. The narrowest street in the st in Washington, D. C. is the most road, the highest motor road in point world is the Via Sol in Havana, dangerous street to cross. The most Highway which overlooks the Hud-Cuba, a therefore only forty-seven dangerous road in existence is the est paved motor road, three of son River and "America's Valley of inches in width. The most unique Cornicherd which winds its way world's finest scenic motor roads, the the Rhine' from the Peekskill Moun- paved motor read in the world is that above the Mediterranean from Lat- highest street, the widest street, and

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a sheer drop of 1,000 feet. Broad- famous street in all the world. To et. Philadelphia, 14 miles long, is the American engineers must go also the st. San Francisco, a twisting thoro-doubtful credit of having the dirtiest and Broadway, New York, fifteen and material known to man to a point motor road in existence is likewise fare which climbs a steep hillside street in the world-the Tchansti, one-half miles in length, is the long- where in its application to our mod-

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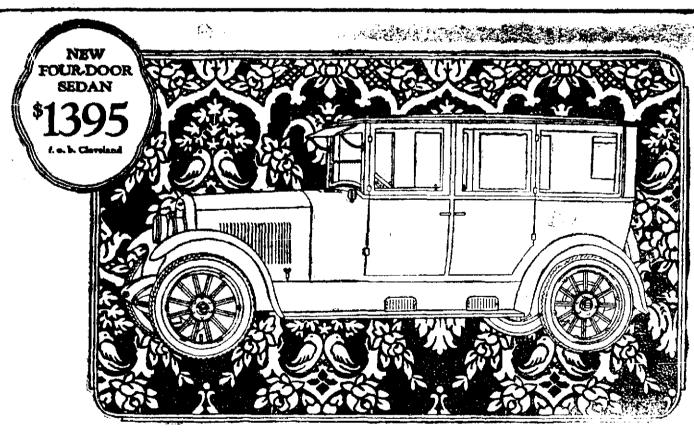
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The test was one of ten conducted by the firm to demonstrate how impervious to injury is the new Oak-

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The Flint Forty, a new light six. is a car of 115 inches wheelbase and the touring model is exceptionally roomy. A 48 horse power engine supplies the motive force. One of its features is the new four-wheel

The four-wheel brakes on the Flint Forty are a radical departure from the conventional internal expanding or external contracting type. Instead of brake bands in the form of circle, pinchtype shoe brakes are used on both the front and rear wheels.

The shoes, one inside and one outside of the brake drums, are mounted on the two arms of a fork which in turning squeezes the shoes together, with the brake drum between. The shoes cover only about one-fourth of the circumference of the brake drums, and it is claimed that this type of brake will not overheat. The matter of relining is also much simplified, the entire brake mechanism being simple and easy to get at.

The front brakes can be set to follow the rear wheel brakes in action, and both brakes are connected to a foot petal of the convenient type. A hand lever connecting with the entire system serves

PAIGE "ASPIRIN" SAYS COMEDIAN

The comedian, M. M. Coburn of the musical comedy, "So This 'Is London," calls his new Paige phaeton "Aspirin," according to S, A. Vincent of the San Diego branch of the Paige Co. of Southern California. When asked the reason. Coburn quoted to have said,

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OAKLAND-Bryan Meter Sales Co., 200 W. Market-st. JEWMTT—Maber Auto Sales Co., 125 W. Kim-et. PODGR-D. D. Jones Co., W. Marketon. OLDSNOBILE—Batth Motor Sales Co., 183 W. Spring-st. FORD—Timmerman Meter Sales Co., 545 W. Market-st. CHEVHOLET—C. H. Black, 512 W. Mighest. BUICK—Limn Buick Co., 220 W. Market-st. PLIAT—Limn Flint Co., 117 N. McDonal-st. CLEVELAND—Woodard Auto Sales Co., 440 N. Main-st.

Paint Remover Is

Lima concern.

The new paint remover is put up impervious to injury is the new ORIA in powder form in pint cans. One give feature of the 1934 Oakland pint will in from 30 to 40 minutes CREAM. BUNGALOW SPECIAL dissolve the old paint, which can then MAIN 3793.

be washed off with a host, no scraping or other labor being necessary. The solution is harmless to metal, Introduced Here tops and leather or imitation teather upholstering.

A new product, Washoff Paint Re-tablishment of a paint-removing ser-The concern also announces eaa man would wipe dust off his new-mover, was announced Saturday by vice station at 116 W. Water-st, ly shined shoes.

the Washoff Products Co., a new where cars will be cleaned up and old paint removed, ready for paint-

Why does the True Blue

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True Blue

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LINCOLN, Neb. - Driving a Ford coupe 3,000 miles from Los Angeles to Lincoln, George Beha, Jr., found his running expenses for the trip approximately \$30. This included gasoline, oil and tires.

Less than six days were required for the long journey over mountain ranges and desert trails.

Beha, who is 19 years old, ate and slept in the car, starting out each day before 4 a. m. He carried a camping outfit with him but did not

use it because of the cold. Since July 7, last, Beha has driven the coupe more than \$,000 miles covering the Pacafic Coast States

from north to south. The time in which the trip was made is close to a record for the

Los Angeles stretch, ENJOY A BRICK OF GOOD ICE CREAM. BUNGALOW SPECIAL MAIN 3793.

EDUCATION FUND HERE BUFFICIENT FOR YEAR

Whit board of education at Kenten Belinhos of Grace Sp. n.
field, of many other Ohio towns
are for star and town end in the losing of many schools because one k of tunds, time schools have sufficient cash surelys to pay alleachers this year and to complet the building program, ac cordingly members of the school

source e city gets \$150,000 year-

35,000 Vehicles Sold Last Year, Olds Announces

Approximately 35,000 motor vehicles were sold by the Olds Motor Works last year, according to figures rece, tly given out by the company. This total aggresates about \$38,000,000 in retail value.

Foreght of the board with regard to be 3-mill levy which has been in peration for two years and tory and many were shipped by will for bree years received in a football game, died at his home here.

DROWNS IN QUARRY. While a large number of cars duct from the factory to points of destination.

Adding together the numbe EAGLES' FROLIC, REHEARSAL carloads of ray materials and semi-throwing him down 20 feet emsundaded by the carbon of the control of the control

plant and the car-loads of finished products shipped, gives a total of 11,171 freight cars, equivalent to more than 235 trainloads of 59 cars each.

The freight bills which the Olds Motor Works paid the railroads during 1923 for incoming materials alone amounted to approximately

INJURIES SERIOUS CAMBRIDGE - William Pagan, 17, high school senior who had both legs amputated due to an in-

TF FIN-Raymond Graham, 6 drowned when snow on a path alon: edge of a stone quarry gave was finished products brought to the bankment into water in the quarr-

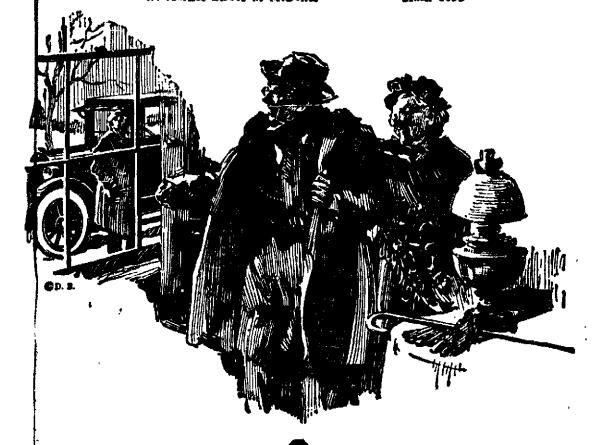
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We have seen many indications of a shortage of six-cylinder cars in the popular priced field during the coming Spring. Attempting to give the biggest dollar's worth of

motor car in our price classes, we have built the most modern and efficient factory of its kind for the exclusive production of the Jew-ett. And Paige production, in-creased 300%, is now going on again in the big plant that made Paige Quality Reputation.

Every possible effort has been made to be certain that we can supply quality cars at reasonable prices. But no manufacturer can make during April, May and June all the cars needed during those

The wise ouyer should recognize that there is likely to be a Spring shortage of desirable makes of motor cars and that the price tendency is sharply upwards.

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Manager Heffner

Highway Discussed

Accomplishments of a fourfold

cussing the road program of the or-

The club means to cooperate ac-

and township trustees in the con-

struction and maintenance of roads.

counties for 1924.

YEAR'S PROGRAM

cludes:

nam-co line.

ing the section.

from the village, MEETING PLANNED

along the reads.

to the Harding Highway.

Actively pushing the extension

proposition to link the town to the

It is planned to lay the proposal before citizens and farmers inter-

ested at a meeting to be held soon

ing centers for the Sciola march re-

sively devoted to onion laising

Both villages are important find

In this connection it is planned

to erect a large sign opposite cen-

not to park there. When cars are standing opposite the station they

interfere with fire apparatus com-ing out of the station.

HAMILTON - The disastrous

tim today, When Mrs. Amelia Wag-

ner, 30, wife of Otto Wagner, died

During the height of the 1913

of poison self-administered.

father were rescued.

her act to this fact.

Clyde D. Pictson.

MAIN 3793.

SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

TO AWARD MERIT BADGES

Court of honor and awards, of

the Lima troups. Boy Scouts of America, with Victor A. Smith in charge, will meet Tuesday night to award merit badges and certificates

to 20 scouts from Wapakoneta and Applicants among the scouts were examined Saturday evening by the court of examination and review. members of which are H. E. Simonton, Victor A. Smith, K. P. Bond, Carl Krites, Lewis Dreisbach, and

Blueprints have been received for use in the bird house contest among local scouts, which began March 1 and will conclude April 5. ROBERTS BACK HOME LOS ANGELES - Theodore Roberts, veteran screen actor, ar-

rived at his Hollywood home today

from Pittsburg where for weeks he has been dangerously ill. Roberts, still weak, was carried from the train on a stretcher. Despite his weakness, he declared he would live to film many more pictures. ENJOY A BRICK OF GOOD ICE CREAM. BUNGALOW SPECIAL.

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WOMAN SUFFERING FROM

as to connect important towns

Harding highway, Heffiner said.

AUTO CLUB PLANS R. R. Cox Co. Is

The R. K. Cox Co. 129 W. Spring st, is the new authorized Miller tire dealers in Lima. Fourfold Program Outlined by

New Dealer Here

In Miller Tires

by the N&NCo, but the R.K. Cox sewing Friday, April 4th to be held to, has taken over the stock of that company and now have the cycluster the home of Miss. All at the home of Miss. All at the home of Miss. PAVING PROPOSALS BACKED

Russell Cox, head of the new Bring lunch, thread, thimble Thursday with Mrs. Anna Powell, W. company, is a well-known Luna tire man, having formerly been connect-Linking of Alger and Harding ed for the past eight years with the

Allgire Auto Supply Co. Tom Holland, formerly with the sis.

N&N is service manager for the for all parents and people interested new company. **AUTO CLUB SECRETARY**

character, were outlined Saturday by James I. Heffner, manager of the Lima Automobile club in dis-WARNS OF SPEED TRAPS ganization in Ailen and adjoining NEAR DETROIT, DAYTON!

> Waining of speed traps to be Noided by motorists on the Dene highway, near Detroit and Da ton cety was a success, was sounded Saturday by James I The Needlework Heffner, secretary of the Land by

The program for the war in-Between Monroe, Mich, and De Paying the Tama Office road denit. Heffner reports that we all drivers have been and ted by men from the end of We tisk to the Putpurporting to be officers, who would Shortening the road connecting not take them to a court or peles April 2 11 Alger with the Harding highway in station or accept cards as boil bond } He miles morningly who may be Hardin-co by a half mile and paystopped in such many of to in 1st on recitation. Many Jones; olo, John er, Friday received a letter from an being taken to a police station, uti- Jordan; reading, McAriold sisters official of the Automobile Trade Paving the road from McGuffey lanthorsty

payed roads in other country. Or are wound to he slowly the grant sole, Mr. Youngblood; rectation, Jee 102. Alger trustees, and Hardin-co on motherates patiol the road op- lones solo, Elmer Brown commissioners are interested in the cuating in committee vitt a lord. The Ladies League of he Second L'AGLES' FROLIC, REHEARSAL car, which scoots around other cars Bootist church will med Wedness St NDAY, 2 P. M.

with an invitation to race. To accept the children in to in The present road extends a half mile east from the village and then vite pursuing turns north. It is planned to open their arrest, a new road leading directly north site pursuing by protococles and

NEW REFERENCE BOOKS RECEIVED BY LIBRARY

New reference books which have scently been added to the Lama Public Library sice

State Consorship of Motion Ple gion, a vast section almost excluunes-Rutland; Restriction of Imnugration Phelps, French Occupa-tion of the Rule -Phelps: League Another step planned by the club is the extension of sign posting of Nations, Permanent Court of International Justice. Cancellation of the Albed Debt, China and Japan, and St. Lawrence River Canal tral fire station, warning motorists Johnson; Enforcemen of the Decisions of the Railway Labor Board and Ship Subsidies - Baman. Questions of the Hour, Social, Economical and Industrial-Wilson; Ku Klux Klan-Johnsen; Repeal of the Prohibition Amendment -- Cit-FLOOD EFFECT ENDS LIFE lett

Other new books added to the Library are: Pictured Encyclopedia flood of 1913 claimed another vic- for Young People-Compton. 10 volumes; Modern Art - Faute; American Art Annual, published by the American Federation of Arts: Bird Houses Boys can Make-Slep

flood, the house in which Mrs. Wagner was living was swept away. WIFE AMENDS PETITION Her sister and brother were drowned, while she and her grandfather AND DEMANDS DIVORCE clung to the roof of the building as

An amended petition filed in comit was carried down the river near mon pleas court Saturday by Mis. Venice, 10 miles from Hamilton. Ella O'Connell, 502 N. Jackson-st. the house was caught in a tree and finally Mrs. Wagner and her grand- seeks a divorce from John O'Connell. tormer proprietor of the Eric hotel She never recovered from the neryous shock and Coroner Cook, who
was her family physician, attributed
her act to this fact.

During trial of a recent action before Judge II. W. Baichly of Van
Wert, O'Connell sought a decice
from his mate She, however, asked only for a division of property and

legal separation. Judge Blachly has the case under onsideration. Rehearing of the case will not be necessary because of the amended petition, attorneys declared Saturday.

Interesting News Notes For Local Colored People

Ways and Means, committee of The iday afternoon with Mrs. L. R. Mit-Miller tire, were formerly sold Federated clubs planned in all day chell, rear 520 W. Spring-st. home of Mrs. Barnett, 228 S. Mcsive handling of the tires in this club women are asked to spend this day sewing articles for the Bazaar. The Ladies Auxilliary will meet

tic Moss was a guest

The Needlework club will meet

Friday with Mrs. Bertha Moss, 409

The following program: Ill be ren-

Pater, Mrs. Ida Beam; song, Lon

fones: pi no solo, Martia Turnei;

Spring-st. Raymond Holt student of Ohio Social Service club will neet Tuesday evening at the Frate nel Order State University is spending the lodge from, corner West and Water Spring vacation with his father, Ed This is an imported meeting Holt. The Ladies Auxilliary of The

American Legion, Turner Alexander of community center to vork for. Post 189 will meet at the home of Mrs. Della Moxley was hostess to Mrs. Viola McGee 1419 W. Spring-st. he Nonparell club last Wednesday, Monday evening, March 24. All A spelling because the extertaining members should be present.

Walter King and family of Sidic, this of the afternoon, Mis. Hatnev have moved to Lma to make The supper given Th raday at their future home. Heard his moththe fodge rooms of the Thimble so- or have purchased a home on S. Mc-Donel-st where they will reside.

CLEVELAND AGENT

Need Mrs Miles Halley was could the Woodard Auto Sales Co., 440 N. Main-st, has takon over the Cleveland car and will dered at the Second Bapist church, lande, write as the Lima agency for that

LIMA MAN APPOINTED

C H. Black, Lima Chevolet dealthe officer can those proper recitation, Grace Hemar: reading, as ociation announcing his appointant vivie Young blood reading, Thomas ment as a member of the official Near stop 5, he or Dayton driver sisters, reading, tivil Galloway; board of the association from Allen-



210 S. MAIN ST.

Conference of representatives of Girl Reserve clubs from Bluffton, Kenton, Wapakoncia, Allentown Kenton, Wapakoneta, Allentown LORAIN. - "Pressing official and Lima was held Saturday at the business and a sick son" is the rea-

GIRL RESERVE CLUBS

(. W. C. A. Esther Hartshorne. Following the by the governor will be made by luncheon, the committees rave their State Senator J. F. Burke, of reports and Mrs. T. R. Alexander, Elyria.

member of the Girl Reserve committee, gave a talk "Advisers, What

TO HOLD CONFERENCE Plans were brought up at the meeting on the proposed summer camp.

GOVERNOR DECLINES

son given by Governor Donahey for Talks were given in the morn-cancelling an engagement to visit ing by Miss Ruth Seymour, Y. W. this city April 6 when its fiftleth The Ladies league will give a Box general secretary. Marguerite anniversary is celebrated. The social Tuesday, March 25th, at the Creamer, Vivienne Musselman and principal address to have been made home of Mrs. Rapport 200 C. Mrs. Fether Harristonia Mallania and principal address to have been made

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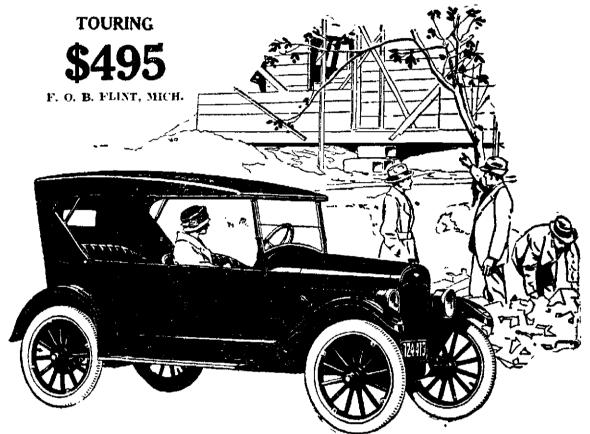
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TO GIVE PLAY

Central Juniors' Event to Aid Class' Annual Hoo

Honors in Contest

Dramatical interest will reach its

the year unusual interest is man-ifested. The juniors will use the funds derived to finance the annual in the Annual Mirror was elected at

The entire play was rehearsed Pole and John Nice.
Safurday morning and from outward appearance it should be a great way. appearance it should be a grand success. Misses Izora Shumaker and Virginia Warner, directors of the Troubadourian Dramatic club at its regular meeting Wadnerden play, believe that the play will be as good as ever presented by a school

high auditorium on Thursday. April 16. The Fostoria band is the organization that carries the title and as it will appear here at that time for the Rotary district convention, arrangements have been made to have the band play for Central poor. have the band play for Central peo-Janis Hammack.

The senior class will present exhibit.
Charles Dickens's "David Copper Attorn field" April 17 in the school auditomemorial, it was announced by Mr. Offenhauer Friday.

This will be the first time that "David Copperfield" has appeared in bers declared. Lima and for that reason it is expected that the picture will be put over with much success.

Pledges for next year's lecture course 280 pledges were signed. School students were asked to take

pledges from the various home rooms last week and the number of signed pledges is now only 458. pledges are needed to assure the success of the venture, Central students will have to get busy, according to Mr. Offenhauer.

Robert B. Shaffer, editor of the the "copy" for the book is in and ward the advancement of radio. that picture work has been practically completed by the photographers: Football and track snapshots were taken Friday afternoon and evening. The advertising quota has been oversubscribed by three pages and

that department will keep up the work in the hope that the publication will be an even greater financial

At a mass meeting-Friday afternoon Prof. Offenhauer emphasized the fact that students should "get to work" and pass their subjects as a matter of loyalty and patriotism to their city. He pointed out that some subjects cost from \$45 to \$50 per pupil, per subject and that failares are a serious burden on the laxpayers of the city.

Prof. Mark Evans of the music department is very busy these days rounding up his bevy of chirpsters for the annual high school Eisleddfod which will be held in Memorial hall,

According to Evans' the girls' portion of the singing is well fortified but the boys seem to be taking little

Attempts to gain fame are being ing with "Cascarets." receive a silver loving cup. The drug store.

A stery assearing on the front page of the March 14 issue will be extered in the feature story contest of the Scholastic Editor, official or-sau of the Central Inter-scholastic

Due to the resignation of Lloyd Rousculp tryonis for freshmen editor of the Mirror were held Friday Those who submitted news stories were Donald Armstrong, Robert BAND IS COMING East, and Bernard Cohen. The editor will be chosen from these.

Mirror Staff Busy, Paper Seeks club will hold a Tammage sale in some downtown store window. The girls are already busy getting articles for the sale which they hope will be

Plans for the annual debate of aghest pitch Friday evening at Cen- the senate which will be given soon tral high when the junior class are practically completed, Joe Fritz, presents its annual play in the school president says. Four debaters have auditorium. "Am I Intruding" by debaters are Douglas Dole, Louis Frederick G. Johnson is the play which the third year class will interwise are Morris Kaplan and William Stanyer. been chosen with two alternates. The

As this is the last school play of sud chose the bill and thus make it

junior hop and the class is unanim-ous in helping to make the ticket Franklin E. Doan, chairman, Douglas

ing Wednesday. Miriam Kamerer reviewed the mystery drama, "The Cat and the Canary." Fredereick Roberts gave a talk on a compari-What has been called "the best high school band in the United States" will give a concert in Central

R. E. Offenhauer, principal of Central high, stated that sale of tickets and arrangements for the hand's program will be in charge of the Hi-Y club. Members of that club will start the sale soon, Bob King, Grove, Pauline Weadock and Donald Charles to arrange plans for the Stapleton to arrange plans for the

Attorney T. R. Hamilton gave an interesting talk before the Astronorium to make funds for the annual my talk Wednesday afternoon on his impressions while making a trip thru Yerkes observatory. It was one of the best programs of the year, mem-

RADIO ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED AT COLUMBUS

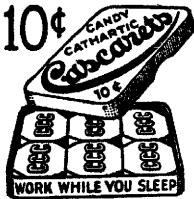
COLUMBUS - Teh National Racourse are still very slow in coming dio Association has been incorporin, reports from the various home ated here with Thad H. Brown, secrecoms feachers showed Friday. At retary of state, and Roland C. Cathe last number of this year's fey and Fred E. Kingsbury of Cleveland as incorporators.

headquarters Temporary the organization have been established in Cleveland.

The association plans to cooperate with all existing agencies rid the air of useless interference: stricter enforcement of all quiet hours; investigate complaints made by radio fans; protect radio fans against adverse legislation; publish Annual Mirror, says that most of a loose leaf log book, and work to-

FOR BOWELS

if Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated



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Words Fail to Scare Them in **Westminster** Contest

Spelling of fourth grade pupils Fred C. Becker declared. feafared the spelling bee and ciphering contest at Westminster school house Friday night. Willis Bear Stevenson and Lulu Moyer, winners in the fourth grade, spelled the words allotted to that class and far over into the fifth grade list.

Carl Warner, of the sixth grade. was a strong contestant in the sixth grade ciphering match, win-ning four out of five points in the class. Superintendent C. A. Argan-bright and Frank C. Judkins, a member of the county board of education, conducted the contest. Winners in the different grades

are: spelling—third grade, Pauline Goldsmith, Westminster and Mary Simpson. Billtown; fourth, Willia Stevenson and Lulu Moyer, Westminster; fifth, Iris McBeth and Neil Wallace, Westminster; sixth. Cleola Stiles and Lola Stevenson Westminster; seventh, Moyer, Westminster and Elsie Snider, Blair; eighth, Gene Winegard-ner. Westminster, and Robert Sweeney, Blair; high school, Benona Moyer, Billtown, and Minnie Winegardner, Westminster.

Ciphering-third grade, Simpson, Billtown, and George Warner, Blair; fourth, Lulu Moyer and Willis Stevenson, Westminster; fifth, Iris McBeth, Westminster, and Geraid Snider, Blair; sixth, ville Moyer, Westminster and Elsie ache or any stomach distress. Snider, Blair; eighth, Mabel Smith, Billtown, and Wilbur Maus, Westminster; high school, Kenneth Gler-stomach feels fine. hart and Minnie Goldsmith, West-digestion for a few co

NO GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE WIFE HEARS IN DECREE

Divorce action instituted by Mrs. Ruth Shaw-Eshliman, \$19 Madisonav, against Henry Enhliman, eigar factory foreman, was dismissed common pleas court Saturday.

Testimony presented in the case. heard on consecutive Saturday one and two weeks ago, was held insufficient to warrant a decree, Judge

An entry was also filed Saturday diamissing a suit brought by Mollie Spurrier against Davorell P. Spur-

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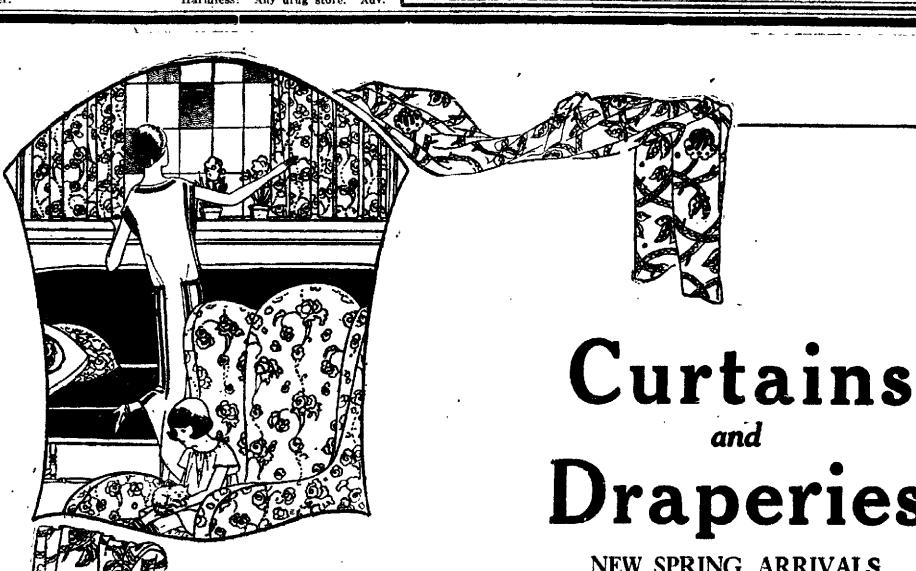
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MacDonald Once Ostracised Po litically by Stand

Conveyance by Sailors

-Ramsay Macdonald as prime min- meeting of those interested. ister is a striking testimonial to the men than was Macdonald in the heated, emotional years of the war. From start to finish he was against the conffict, and be never compromised with his principles.

passive resistance. With all the fire of Wittenburg College, that is in him he violently and activeyl opposed the war. In conseand was even expelled from his golf

The longer the war went on the ald's opposition to it. At the beginning he found the majority of FRIENDLY RELATION labor members against him, so he resigned the chairmanship of the party. When Labor later joined the friendly relationship with the broad-Lloyd George coalition, he held aloof. In 1917 he tried to go to of amateurs compared to almost six him deed broadens. should be come aboard.

A few months later he planned to step towards peace parleys with the ers. The government refused to give him a passport.

moving forces in a conference at served to the minute.

To afford a closer relationship the Leeds which resolved to seek establishment of workers' and sailors' councils in the manner of the revolting Russians.

The "khaki election" just after war-that wild, flag-waving parliamentary campaign with its parliamentary campaign with its cussed and put to a vote, which re-hot and ardent cries of "Hang the sulted in that the broadcast listener Kaiser"-was disastrous to Macdon-would be permitted to enter the sid. He was badly beaten at the membership. polls, and lost his seat in the commons. The Labor stronghold of Woolwich turned him down. For four years he remained on the outside, looking in, until the voters of Aberavon sent him back to Westminter in 1922. "WILD MEN" HELP

Helped by the "wild men from the Clyde," as the more extreme elements of the Scottish labor delegation are called, Macdonald regained the leadership of his party, but only by a narrow majority. From the opposition benches this man, who had attracted little attention in his former parliamentary speeches, revealed as the days went on the gifts for debate that are looked for in leaders. More and more it became certain that if Labor came to power

So it is. Politically he has come back. But he is still out of the modest golf club at his native village of Lossiemouth. One heard interesting stories on that subject as soon as it became certain the Conservative regime would fall and Labor would take charge of the government.

It was said the canny ex-clubmates of Macdonald adopted a resolution just before Christmas week revoking the order that had expelled him from the fairways of Lossiemouth during the war. Then, the story went, a delegation of clubmembers came down to London to ask their "old friend" to rejoin the club, and let the home folks see him swinging woods and irons during his Christmas holidays,

The substance of the reply Macdonald is said to have made to this invitation might be summed up as "nothing doing."

At any rate, Macdonald didn't play any golf while he was at Lessiemouth last menth. And the he wore "plus fours" around the house and on his walks in the country, he never entered the club house or even went so far as to practice

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IMPORTANT NEWS **CONCERNING THE** RETIRING OF

tess circles that Henry Schwarz, owner of the Harvard Clothes Shop torner Market and Union-sis was quitting business in Lima was verified yesterday. Henry Schwarz is one of Lima's pioneer, successful Mothiers and furnishers for men having been in business here for the past sixteen veers, has built a wonderful reputation for honest and upright dealings in Northwestern Ohio. The fact that his popular store is going out of husiness will be welcome news to the buying public of Lima and vicinfly as this means the unloading of thousands of dollars worth of good. clean merchandise right at the heginning of the season. Mr. Henry Schwarz flated to a representative that it is his wish to dispose of his stocks so that he can turn the keys of his business over to the owner. Fit is with extreme regret that 1 leave this wonderful city and home where I have gained thousands of friends but my lease expires soon

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FAN FODDER FOR RADIO

It was discussed and unanimously oted by the members of the Amateur Radio club of Lima, a branch DESERTED, EVEN, BY LABOR of the American Radio Relay League, to extend the club to 'in-

clude the broadcast listener. Aitho Expelled by Club and Refused the name has not yet been changed it probably will soon so as to include both factions. The purpose of the club will be to lessen inter-LONDON - (Associated Press) ference and to bring about a weekly

Lima has produced more than its share of men who have become prompublic's infinite capacity for chang- inent in radio. N. B. West, designer ing its mind. No man in Britain of empment aboard ship "Bowdoin" was more disliked by his country- operated an amateur economic operated and amateur econ operated an amateur station here; ated the transmitter at Lima high; Robert C. Higgy was a Lima amateur before the war; C. E. Nichols is at the head of the operating division of the American Radio Relay League for Ohio and R. Stolzenbach is now Nor was Macdonald satisfied with opecrating the broadcasting station

Interference may be caused by presence of an electrical device in the neighborhood. A defective arc quence he lost his political position fight or leaky power transformer causes a radiation of waves—which results in a disturbance. If this disturbance keeps up for any length of time it is possible to trace more hitter and active was Macdon- down by using the principle of the radio compass

Russia, but members of the Na- hundred broadcast stations, which Seamen's and Fireiden's should show that compared to the Union refused to man the ship broadcast band the amateur is considerably more congested.

The amateurs thru their pational attend a conference at Stockholm organization requested that there be which the Boishevists proposed as a quiet period established, to prevent interference with a broadcastworking classes of the central pow- ing wave, thinking this would relieve all complaint. But complaints have come in heavier than ever before The same year he was one of the aithe these hours have been ob-

amateur must get acquainted with the listener and they should intermingle with each other. This amateur is only too glad to do,

At the last meeting of the Lima Amateur Radio club this was, dis-

C. E. Nichols, president of the Lima Amateur Radio club, extends a hearty invitation to those who wish to learn more of the amateur. receiving apparatus, code, and those who think that a closer relationship should exist among us.

Announcement

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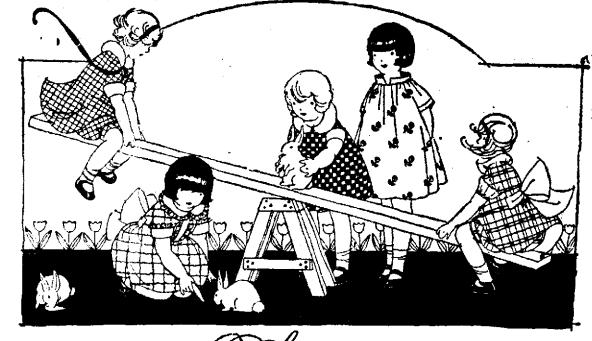
COLUMBUS - The Franklin-co grand jury returned a no bill against Traction and Light Co., recent purcertification of stock of the Pennoky habilitate the Alliance-Ravenna-Coal Co., for sale within the state.

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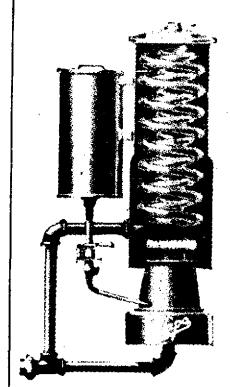
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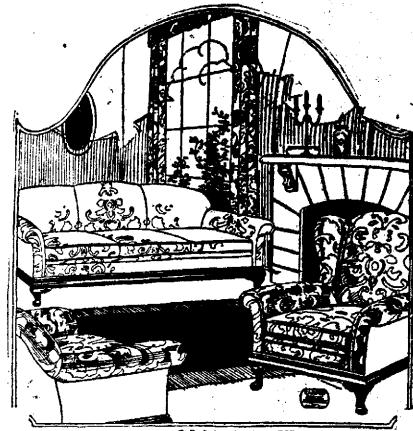
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Mrs. Taylor to Read Letter From U.S. Council President To Local Members at Regular Monthly Gathering

Reports From Committees and Officers Will be Made ing Together With Announcement by Fine Arts Department

By HOPE HOLLISTER

The regular March meeting of the Lima Federation of fit than the fluffy skin of the wily Women's clubs will be held Saturday afternoon at the Public sray fox. labrary. At that time, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, president of the fedtherary. At that time, mis. E. B. Taylor, president of the few used for costumes, fur is showing that it can be original and is ap-North Moore, president of the U. S. Council of Women, of pearing on hats. which the General Federation of Women's clubs is a member.

ful.

White.

North-st.

N. Elizabeth-st.

Monday evening.

husbands and friends.

and Mrs. H. Kantz.

Guests were Mrs. G. W. Ruck, Mrs. Gladys Hollar and Mrs. Mary

The club will meet in two weeks

Mrs. W. C. Milnor, Marion-av, en-

tertained members of the Cecire

club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her

home. Tuesday. Japenese decora-

tions, sent by Mrs. A. P. Whelpley,

an honorary member of the club residing in Long Beach, Cal., were

used on the luncheon table. During

the afternoon, contests were enjoy-

ed, in which Mrs. R. W. Ballard and

The club will meet in a fortnight

with Mrs. Harold Fowler, Terrace

Guests were Mrs. J. R. Thomas.

The club will meet in two weeks

Members of the Excelsior club

will enjoy a covered dish luncheon

Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the

4 4 4

Wayne-st, will welcome the mem-

bers of the Jovian club to her home,

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club will meet Wednesday evening

4 4 4

N. Pierce-st, will open their home

Guests will be members of the Circle

Those who will assist Mrs. Eber-

Friday evening for a "radio party."

No. 4 of Trinity M. E. church, their

sole, are Mrs. Donald Coon, Mrs.

P. M. Driver, Mrs. Otis Lippincott

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Members of the "Lo-Tru-So" di-

vision of the Ladies' Aid society of

tertained Wednesday at the country

ing was held. A social hour was

also enjoyed. Mrs Samuel Killian

Assisting Mrs. Light were Mrs.

Guests, other than the Aid soci-

ety members, were Mrs. F. H. Fock-

4.4 Miss Mary Kissick, W. North-st.

Misses

lett-st.

Members present were

ter, Dorothy Sherrick, Mary Daniels

Miss Leota Bowsher, E. Circular-

Mrs. Perry Per y, 512 Faurot-av,

+ + +

Mrs. Carl Heinrich, E. McKibben-

st, will open her home Wednesday

\$ \$ \$

The meeting of the Monday Even-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ebersole, 130

Members of the Merry Mothers'

with Mrs. Warren Heffner, E.

with Mrs. S. C. Collins, Hazel-av.

plans are already going forward by the council to entertain the International Council Reola club to her home Thursday of Women at their convention afternoon. In a contest held, Mrs. in Washington, D. C., May 1925. Schneider were successful. At 4:30 This council, which was found- o'clock a three-course tea was served by an American woman, were of green and red, the club's Susan B. Anthony in 1888, has membership of 36 million women including representatives from Suter. 34 countries. The convention in Washington will be the first "homemeeting and elaborate plans are being made for it. The Council has issued a call to the federated clubs to help raise the \$100,000 necessary and the Lima club women will be asked to contribute

o this fund. Committee monthly reports will heard at this meeting, as well as reports from the various offi-It is understoo ' that the Department of Fine Arts, of which Mrs. C. E. Teagardin were success-William Daniels is chairman, will make an anouncement, which mili be of great interest to local lub women. Mrs. Thoburn Bowile will report to the federation, the plans of the Conservation com-mittee for "Garden Week" and of te dedication of the memorial tabets on the "Road of Remem- tha Washington club at her home,

Viss Josephine Garretson and course luncheon was served. The liss Florence Price entertained inormally at bridge at Miss Price's lome in the McBeth-apts, W Northst Saturday afternoon, complimenting Miss Thelma Rickey of Ports- Blanche Thomas. nouth and Miss Katherine Anderson of Concennatil Following the aftracon s bridge games, a two-course tea was served by the hostesses. Guests included Misses Rickey,

aderson, Gertrude Boose, Esther Hartsborn, Margaret Gregg. Margaret Stolenbach, Russell Kennedy, ara Laughlin, Virginia Warner, Annette Roby, Mrs. Glennes Woodruff, Mrs Seward Folsom, Mrs. George Harrison and Mrs. Fred sarretson of Wapakoneta.

"Guest Day" will be observed at the meeting of the Domestic Science flub Tues lay afternoon with Mrs. a E Wagner, 908 W. Spring-st. with Mrs. Frank Richie, Greenlawn-Mrs. Ch de Troutman will be the as- av. tistant hostess.

Miss Olive Mayer, W. Elm-st, enertained members of the Sigma eta Phi sorority at her home, Satidas evening. Plans were completed for an Easter party to be

Guests were Miss Ronda Roba and Miss Elizabeth Rardin. Mrs. Arthur Hawk, 527 Linden-

will be hostess to the members the Industry club at her home, uesday afternoon. Calvary Reformed church were en-

Vembers of the Modern Priscilla home of Mrs. J. M. Light. Lunchby will meet Wednesday afternoon eon was served at noon ,after which ith Mrs. Clara Phinney, S. Jackthe regular monthly business meet-

Mrs Jacob Miller, N. Elizabeth- was welcomed as a new member. will open her home to the memof the Daffodil club, Tuesday R. C. Sassi and Mrs. Olga Surrat.

The annual Easter dance given ler, Mrs. Samuel Killian, Mrs. Olga the Strollers' club will be held Surrat and daughter Margie, and pril 21. at the Elks' home. Music Rev. E. Bruce Jacobs and son. Keith. or the dancing will be furnished popular orchestra of the city. ancing will be at 9 o'clrck. entertained the members of the J. blmer Welty is chairman of the A. club at her home, Friday evenmailtee in charge of the affair. ing. Games were enjoyed and a

two-course luncheon was served by The Charles Holman, W. Mar- the hostess' mother, Mrs. C. T. tet, will entertain the members Kissick. the Jitsu Tau club at her home. teday evening. Maxine Manuel, Margaret Carpen-

***** * * Reorganization of the Bon Tempt and Rilla Mae Bowman. Guests heart club took place Thursday were Josephine Borman and Mary weing at the home of Mrs. Louis Means. lures, Euclid-av. Easter flowers Tere used to decorate the rooms of the Aures home. In the Euchre st, will receive the members of the Rues, Mrs. E. S. Verbryke and Orchis club to her home, Monday ha Harold Craig held high scores evening.

the evening. A two-course sucheon was served by the hosters. bested by Mrs. John Aures and ba Jay Moffett. Mrs. Hugh Francis and Mrs. John afternoon. A covered dish lunch-Ner were welcomed as new mem- eon will be heid at one o'clock.

into the club. The club will meet in a fortnight Min Mrs. Francis, S. Main-st.

afternoon for a covered dish lunch-Mrs. Edward Helser, Elida-rd, con. Those enjoying the affair will be members of the Holly Camp No. to members of the Homescres club. 1830 Royal Neighbors. overed dish luncheon will be enared at noon. ing Bridge club, scheduled for Mon-

Nembers of the Mystery club will day evening with Miss Rosemary

FROM GOWNS TO PARASOLS AND HATS PARIS TURNS TO OS-THERE'S WORK

(BY MARIAN HALE)

N TORK - (Special) -Birds of a feather ought to flock together and gether and draw up a petition, urging Fashion to place some restriction on the use of their plumage.

For Paris has suddenly gone mad about feathers. And the way she is using them is going to make heavy drains on the winged population.

Gowns and capes are composed almost entirely of misty flues. And the way hats, frocks, parasols, lingerle, elippers, garters and erea handkerchiefs are using it is sharm-

But it isn't only ostrich plumes. Even the sentle little pigeon is being stripped of his soft, opalescent

Pigeon breasts make a much handsomer and certainly a more novel

And now that feathers are being

The most striking hat recently shown in Paris was a large leghorn faced underneath Mrs. C. W. Sullivan, W. Fourthleopard skin and with a bow of st, welcomed the members of the leopard on the left side of the crown. W. L. Stokesbary and Mrs. Clarence



THE WAY PARIS IS TAKING TO THE OSTRICH PLUME

Mss. Curtis White, Rive av. was hostess to the members of the Mar-Thursday afternoon. Euchre was appointments were of yellow and Mrs. William Spees and Miss attractive. Following dinner, bridge Books of the Year." was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jewhurst. At the close of the games, Mrs. Carl Komminsk and Mrs. W. R. Rudy held high score among the women and Harry Baldwin and O. J. Neuman among

home of Mrs. A. O. Wiggin, 315 1-2 Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jewhurst of Auburn, N. Y., houseguests at the Jewhurst home. Mrs. D. W. Jennings, 1607 W.

*** * *** Mrs. Thad Leigh, S. Scott-st. entertained the members of the Blue Bell club at her home, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Osman and Mrs. Gus Olson were successful in the contests. A two-course lunch-

Mrs. Elmer Poling was an only The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Russell Whitney, E

sisted by Mrs. Olson.

Eureka-st. Mrs S. S. Sealts will entertain ting club at the home of Mrs. Clinton Sealts, State and Charles-sts, Monday. Luncheon will be at one o'clock.

There will be a special meeting of dish supper at 6:30 o'clock.

*** * *** Mrs. M. G. McGinnis, W. High-st. Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Apollo Bridge Members of the Apollo Bringe joyed and a three-course club will meet Wednesday evening was served by the hostess, assisted ter F. Wright

Episcopal, will hold an all day meet- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bruns, Mrs. Eding in the Parish House, Tuesday.

at 2:30 o'clock.

Division No. 12 of the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity church will meet meet Tuesday evening at Memorial with Mrs. S. B. McGinnis, W. Wayner Lutheran church held their month Monday afternoon with Mrs. Erie S. Hall. This is an annual "home-com-Monday afternoon with Mrs. Date S. Junio.

Thompson, 425 N. Metcalf-st. Mrs. ing" meeting.

Mrs. G. L. Brunk, W. Elm-st, will entertain the members of the Harmony Bridge club at a one o'clock luncheon at the Barr Hotel. Tues- will open her home to the members will entertain the members of the day.

Members of the Ruth Bible class of Trinity M E. church will meet Mrs. Guy Shockey will review "The Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Brice Applas, 122 N. Col-

Mrs. L. C. Mendenhall, W. North-Comitan Five Hundred club at her evening. home, Thursday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Foss Zartman, W Elm-st, has been postponed one of the Thursday Evening Bridge Mrs. Foss Zartman, W Elm-st, has been church, Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Green Christen, has been postponed for one week.

O Spencer, Catalpa av.

club and their husbands enjoyed ald-st, will entertain the members of for her home in Dayton, after spend- av. the Philomathean club at her home, ing some time with her sister. Mrs. home, Friday evening. Covers for Monday evening. Mrs. William Howard Webb. S. Cole-st. While twenty-eight were laid at the din- Beach will have a paper on "Popu- here, Mrs. Spoon was the honored ner table, where yellow and green lar Plays of the Winter' and Miss guest at several informal affairs. appointments made the table very Ruth Reed will present a paper on current topics
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Mrs. F. M. Iske. Richie-av. 1s spending the week-end with friends in Bluffton, Ind. *** * ***

Mrs. Amelia Siewert, S Metcalf- Basiager, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bingst, will be hostess to the members of ham, Mr. and Mrs. L. E Ludwig, Mr.

*** * *** The Lima chapter of Delphian society will meet Wednesday eveniug at seven o'clock at the Public Library.

Miss Irene Wilson, N. Scott-st. Will eon was served by the hostess, as- be hostess to the members of the W. B. A. club of Lima Review No. 43 at her home, Monday evening.

 \diamond \diamond \diamond Miss Katherine Cole of Boulder, Colo, is the guest of Miss Nellle Smith of the Barr Hotel Miss Cole attends college at Mt. Vernon, Ia... and is enjoying her spring vacation Mercy circle of King's Daughters W. High-st. Following a short busthe members of the Monday Knit- at this time. She is a daughter of will be held on April 11, at the home iness session, a social hour was enof this city.

Corporal Raymond R. Bruns, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. There will be a special meeting of and Mrs. A. J. Bruns, N. West-st. the American Legion Auxiliary in the will leave Monday for his headuarlegion rooms, Monday evening. The ters at Quantico, Va. Corporal business will be preceded by a covered Bruns expects to leave soon for the West Indies, where he will be sta-

tioned for fifteen months. As a compliment to him, Mr. and will entertain the members of the Bon Mrs. J A. Resh, W. Haller-st, enter-Jour Five Hundred club at her home, tained a group of relatives and friends at their home, Thursday evening. Music and cards were en- days' stay in Springfield, where they joyed and a three-course luncheon were the guests of Mr and Mis. Wal-

Those enjoying the evening were St. Martha's Guild of Christ church Mr. and Mrs. Leo King and family ward Wolf, Misses Eunice Stone. Erma Maurer, Marguerite Resh. Ber-The Women's Auxiliary of Christ nice Bruns and Messrs, DeWitt Compchurch. Episcopal, will meet at the bell. Edwin Maurer, Carl Gillig, Harparish house, Friday afternoon at old Snyder, Harold Resh, Mrs. C. P. the parish house, Friday afternoon Gardener of Ft. Recovery and the guest of honor.

The Daughters of Veterans will

The City Firemen's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Jacobs, S McDonald-st, *** * ***

Mrs R. T. Gregg, W. North-st. of the Research club, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Edith Jones will have the Bible study on "Solomon" and Invasion of God's Country.

*** * *** Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bonifas, N Metcalf-st, will be hostess to the members of the Lucky Twelve Five st, will entertain the members of Hundred club at their home, Monday

The meeting of Division No. 3 of

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Tillotson presided at an informal bridge at their Roll call will be answered with home, 428 S. Charles-st, Friday evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Feely of Grand Rapids, Mich. At the close of the card games the hostess served a two-course luncheon. Mrs. H. H. Reul assisted.

Guesta included Dr and Mrs. A. F. the Ideal club Thursday ofternoon, and Mrs C. C. Sealts, Dr and Mrs Herbert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reul and the bonored guests.

Mis William Baumberger, W. Elm-st, will extend hospitality to the members of the Oracle club, Monday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Reformed church will meet hostesses. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. D. Edstrand, W. Wayne st. 4 4 4

The annual Lenten musical and Rev. and Mrs. W. D Cole, formerly of Mrs. Oliver Steiner, W. Market-of this city.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D Cole, formerly of Mrs. Oliver Steiner, W. Market-st Over two hundred invitations will be issued to the affair.

↑ ↑ ↑ Mrs P T Mell, S Metcalf-st, will entertain the members of the W. L. sure Bridge club to her home B. club at the Elks' home, Wednes- Thursday evening At the concluday at one o'clock

Members of the N B B O. O. club will meet Friday evening with Mrs A. G Skinner, S Pierce-st.

***** * * Mr and Mrs. Frank G. Wright, S Cole-st, have returned from a several

Mrs Harry Workman Lincoln-av, Wednesday Matinee Bridge club at club. Thursday afternoon at the her home, Wednesday at one o'clock. Tuesday Bridge club at her home Tuesday. Luncheon was at one o'clock. At the close of the afternoon's bridge games Mrs O. E. Davis held high score

The clun will meet in two weeks ***** * *

Mrs. Jacob Borger, 407 N. Washington-st, will open her home to the members of the Bethany Guild of Bethany Lutheran church. Wedneswill be the assistant hostess. *** * ***

Mrs. J. J. Clark, 111 S. Cole-st, will entertain the members of the Harold Burgoyne, Carl Schleuter. Alacer Bridge club at her home, Frank Tranklin, W. W. Krause, Tuesday afternoon. 4 4 4

The Wimodaughsis Cucle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs | Rohlfing, G. M Leist, Emmett Fish-Elizabeth Mitchell, W. Spring-st. er. D. H. Richmond, E. Miller, Members are asked to note the George Graves, M. D. Charles, E. M. change from Friday afternoon to Bassler, J. Gohlke and F. Kruse. Thursday, 4 4 4

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Club Women are Kept Busy With Their Welfare Activities Thru Socially Inactive Period of Self Denial

Past Week Also Featured by Joint Meeting of Literary Societies, Annual Musicale and Several Private Functions

Quiet days of the lenten season have been enlivened by number of gatherings, both large and small, during the week just passed. Club women are especially busy at this time, as the different committees of our ever-aggressive city federation are outlining work to be accomplished during the spring months, The many women who devote their time to helping the less for-

attractive seven o'clock supper at her home, 1505 Wendell-av, Saturday evening, complimenting her in the social world, several out-house-guest, Miss Katherine Ander son of Cincinnati. Appointments of the supper table were of yellow and white. A platter basket of tulips and jonquils was used and yellow candles, in crystal holders, furnished the illumination of the room. Mrs. Lester Thomas of Chicago poured.

Following the buffet supper, bridge was enjoyed. Guests of Miss Roby were Miss Anderson, Miss Virginia Warner, Miss Gertrude Boose, Miss Eloise Cunningham, Miss Margaret Gra-ham, Miss Thelma Rickey of Portsmouth, Benjamin S. Motter, Alexander MacDonell, Clarence Jones. Warren Basinger, Ralph Mackenzie, Brice Selfridge, Ned Seymour, Lawrence Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thomas of Chicago and Donald Wilson of Saginaw, Mich.

Know Sewing club at her rural home, The after-Thursday afternoon. noon was spent in sewing and at four-thirty o'clock, a two-couse luncheon was served. Mrs. L. E. Ward was a guest.

The club will meet in two weeks

Miss Irene Wilson, bride-elect, was honored at an informal affair at her home on N. Scott-st. Monday evening. Mrs. Nellie Gibson was the evening's hostess. In the contests held, Mrs. Ida Masg and Miss Anna Calkins were successful. Euchre was played in which the high scores were held by Mrs. Etta Sullivan and Mrs. Lucy Worrell. The honored guest was presented a gift.

Guests present were Miss Wilson, Miss Anna Calkins and Mesdames Nettie Sullivan, Josephine Lerch, Della Harboldt, Lucy Worrell, Bessie Kenyon, Myers Funk, Minnie Patton, Vern Weaver, Margery Saunders, Ida Masg. Charles Bateson, Lucilly Burcher and Agnes Nichols.

The Past Chiefs society of the Pythian Sisters will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. O. J. Mannon W. High-st. Jennie Miller and Mrs Mark Myers will be the assistant

Members of the Altruistic and entertainment committees of the Pythian Sisters met Tuesday afternoon tea given by the members of the at the home of Mrs. O. J. Mannon,

Tea was served at 4 o'clock.

welcomed the members of the Cynosion of the bridge games. Mrs H R Kerwin and Mis. Eva Sherrick held high score among the members and Mrs Nell Hunt among the guests Mrs Hunt and Mrs. Al Callahan were guists

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Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezia" at the will entertain the members of the meeting of the Shikespeare Study Public Library Mrs. William Klin-Mrs Anna O'Connel, W. North-st. ger will present a paper, The Stage Guild of the church at the home of entertained the members of the History of King Richard III' and Rev and Mrs. A. F. Lindbeck, W. Mrs W. B Kirk will give a locted Elm st. one readings from Act III of 'King Rich-Members of Division 2 will assist Mrs Kirk

The Women's Guild of St. Paul's ly meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Ackerman, 1128 State-st Following a short bustjoyed. Mrs Ackerman served a day aftermoon. Mrs. L. L. Luginbuhl daughter, Miss Louise, and Miss Geraldi: Maginn Those enjoying the meeting were

Mesdames G M Cabill, E Benedict, Neumeir, O. E. Gfell, Thompson, C E Edminston Melvin Light (arl Bowdle, F. W. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Mrs. Harry Macdonald, prominent The meeting of the Monday Eve- musician of the city, will play a Mrs. Seward Folsom, S. Rose- Trinity M. E. church Ladies' Aid so- ning Bridge club, scheduled for Mon- group of organ numbers at the ves- the Philathea class of the Central dale-av, will entertain the members of the Central day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jean per services at St. Paul's Lutheran church of Christ will meet Friday.

QUIET OF LENT

tunate are planning various Miss Annette Roby presided at an spring benefits to secure funds to carry on their noble work, of-town guests have had courtesies paid them by informal

The week in clubdom was opened by the joint meeting of the Delphian, Arbutus, Woman's and Lotus clubs held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Enck. Mrs. Mary Locke Hurin was the afternoon's speaker and her lecture was very well received by the local women. The Women's Music club gave their annual Lenten musicals at the Market St. Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon. A large number of the individual clubs held meetings during the week.

Among the week's hostesses were Mrs. Howard Carr, Mrs. Rolland Miss Pauline Bible entertained Foster Helms, Miss Florence Price Shook, Mrs. E. R. Lindesmith, Mrs. the members of the You-Know-I- Miss Josephine Garretson, Mrs. Val Kohl and Miss Annette Roby, all of whom entertained for the please ure of guests from out-of-town.

*** * *** Mrs. John Bennett, Rice-av, opened her home Wednesday after-noon to the members of the Laurette Members of the Hereaux Temps Mrs. William Daniels, N. McDon- Mrs. Byton Spoon leaves Sunday with Miss Cleo Nungester, Franklin- Euchre club. Two tables were filled clusion of which Mrs. James Morton and Mrs. A. E. Hastings held high scores. A ten was served at 4:30

o'clock. Members present were Mrs. Pete Basinger, Mrs. Nat Swanger, Mrs. James Morton, Mrs. A. C. CaJacob. Mrs. C. J. Bruskoetter, Mrs. A. E. Hastings and Mrs. F. A. Angerman. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. C. S. Jones, W. Wayne-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schnabel were tendered a "house-warming" at their home in Oakland Park. Friday evening, when a number of friends gathered for bridge. Four tables were filled for play and at the close of the games, Mrs. M. P. Colt and Dr. Oliver Steiner held high scores. A two-course luncheon was served by Mrs. J. B. Poling, Mrs. F. C.

Beam and Mrs Oliver Steiner. Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Killen, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colt, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Miller. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Steiner, Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Steiner and Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Out. E. J. Curtiss.

Mrs James Rambo entertained the members of the Monday Evening Bildge club at her home, Thurse day evening. Mrs. M. J. Lynch beld high score among the guests and Mrs John Iholtz. N. Union st. bers An elaborate two-course lun-Miss Helen Walters among the memcheon was served by the hostess at the conclusion of play.

Guests, other than the members, Mrs Mrs M. J. Lynch, Mrs. J. J. Maginn, Mrs T P. Doyle, Mrs. A. F. Zuiliger, Mrs M. J. Fromen and Mis. M. J. Carney *** * ***

Mrs. O. R. Ferguson of Toledo, The club will meet in two weeks president of the Toledo association with Mrs Wilbur Leffel and Mrs of W. B. M. I., will be the speaker Terry Leffell at the meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Congre-Mrs William C Waifield will gational church, Wednesday. The give an analysis and reading of meeting will be held at the church and will be proceded by a covered dish luncheon at one o'clock.

In the evening, Mrs. Ferguson will talk at a meeting of the Ladies

Mrs. E. S. Verbryke, Euclid-av. will be hostess to the members of the Primrose club at her horie, Wednesday afternoon

*** * *** Miss Margaret Ogle, N. West-st. entertained at an informal birthday party at her home, Thursday evening. ness session, a social hour was en- Dancing and games were the evening's diversion and in the contest two course luncheon, assisted by her held, Naomi Downing and Paul Callahan were successful. Mrs. Ben Ogle, mother of the hostess, served a

two-course luncheon. Guests were Misses Catherine Callahan, Katherine Nue, Erma Searfoss, Mary Andrus, Naomi Downing, Magdalene Donvan and Messra, Paul. Herbert and George Callahan, James Mack, Harold Neu, Richard Brown and Howard Searfoss.

Mrs. E. C. Yingling, State-st, will entertain the members of the Ocho Bridge club at her home, Wednesday, afternoon.

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Mrs. Val Kohl, S. Charles-st, entertained informally at her home Saturday evening, complimenting Mrs. Edward Snyder of Bellefontaine, sister of Mrs. Ray Taylor, S. Colest. Three tables were filled for play.

Following the bridge, an elaborate iwo-course luncheon was served. Appointments of the tables were of lavender and black. Sweet-peas in attractive baskets were used on each table.

Guests included Mrs. Howard Chew, Mrs. Vernon Fisher, Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. Ray Taylor, Mrs. Jean Holenbeck, Mrs. Frank Sealts, Mrs. Chester Ridenour, Mrs. Lyle Parmeuter, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Robert Holman, Miss Mary Sweeny, Miss Mabel Fowsher and the guest of honor.

Members of the Win-One class of the Bethany Lutheran church met at the home of Miss Ethel Newell and J. I. Nowell, Monday evening. Pollowing the business meeting, a radio concert was heard. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Misses Nellie Winegardner, Irene Smith, Nellie Ross, Hetti Snyder, Mildred Albrecht, Helen Schaaf, Hazel Dunning, Cora Umbaugh, Correne Schaaf and Grace Kison.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stewart, Ewing-av, have returned from Los Angeles, Cal, where they spent the winter with their son and daughter.

Miss Marie Betz of Celina was the guest for a few days during the week of Miss Elsie Cole. W. Wayne-st.

Members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge club were entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. H. O. Gunn, N. Elizabeth-st. At the close of the card games, Mrs. James Cunningham and Mrs. Thomas Vearns held high scores. A three-course lunchcon was served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks

Rice, W. Kibby-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Banta will entertain the members of the T. and T club at dinner at the Lima club, Friday evening. The program which will follow the dinner will be on "New Attitudes Toward the Child."

Child."

Mrs. Elizabeth Brice Wilson will speak on "The Unusual Child in School;" Judge Kent Hughes will teli of the "Juvenile Court" and Harry Macdonald will tell of the "Child Welfare Work, Mrs. C. S. Baxter will sing a group of childhood songs,

Bonald Wilson, of Saginaw, Mich., a week-end guest at the John W. by home, Wendell-av.

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EDNA DE LIMA SINGS IN PARIS



ham and Mrs. Thomas Vearns held high scores. A three-course luncheon was served by the hostess.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Louis Blanchard, N. Mc-Donel-st.

Bedna de Lima, who at the present time is singing in and around learn a student of Jean de Reske, famous Parisian instructor, and during the opera season at Covent Garden, London, last year, took many prominent roles. She will leave Paris the first of May for London, to resume her work at Covent Garden.

In private life, Edna de Lima is Edna Burton Van Dyke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Burton, 104 N. Charles-st.



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1 Harponola was \$100.00	now \$ 75.00
1 Harponola (Console Style) was \$150.00	now \$ 91.00
1 Silver Breakfast Room Suite (6 pieces) was \$143.00	now \$ 89.50
1 Solid Walnut Tea Cart was \$ 36.00	
2 Red Cedar Chests (copper trimmed) was \$ 22.50	now \$ 21.75
1 Hand Painted Vanity Table was \$ 22.30	now \$ 14.75 now \$ 49.50
1 High Back Fiber Rocking Chair was \$ 52.00	now \$ 32.50
1 High Back Fiber Rocking Chair was \$ 35.00	now \$ 22.50
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Suite was \$425.00	now \$275.00
1 Nine-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite was \$500.00	now \$298.00
1 Bed Spring was \$ 18.50	now \$ 12.00
Metal Bed, Walnut Finish was \$ 19.00	now \$ 11.50
1 White Enamel Bed was \$ 15.00	now \$ 10.00
1 Metal Bed, Gilt Finish was \$ 15.00	now \$ 10.00
1 Metal Bed, Walnut Finish was \$ 23.00 1 Metal Bed, Walnut Fancy Finish was \$ 31.00	now \$ 14.95
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Mrs. Harry H. Beach, E. Elmet, entertained the members of the C. C. Five Hundred club, Friday afternoon. At the close of the card games, Mrs. T. E. Brodbeck and Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain held high scores. Mrs. A. F. Watson held high score among the guests.

Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Frank Neison were guests. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain, S.

Miss Mabel Kaufman and Mrs.
Ray Adams have returned from visits with friends and relatives in Savanah, Ga., and Washington, D. C.

Plerce-st,

Members of the M. M. club will preside at their singual "guest day" affair at the Elks' home on Monday. Luncheon will be at one o'clock, with euchre following. Mrs. Oliver Sullivan is president of the club.

GOOD MANNERS



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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

LURE OF CAREER MORE ENTICING TO GIRL WRITER THAN CHARMS OF MARRIED LIFE

Novelist Discusses Frankly Why She Prefers Career, Says She's (Reasonably) Happy With Her Work

Problems of Modern Woman and Changes Evidenced in Young People of Today Discussed With Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: This contribution to the great symposium on "Love, Marriage, and the Modern Woman" is exceptionally arresting, since the writer, Miss Edna Ferber, is the first frankly to declare that she would prefer a career to marriage. To be sure Miss Ferber's own career has been little short of remarkable, and a choice between such glamorous schievement and a possibly not so successful marriage—if the one must be to the exclusion of the other—would be more difficult than for a woman of lesser attainment.

Yet it is not to be doubted that in this article Miss Ferber is the spokes woman of a large and growing element of her sex, and one which is the product of peculiarly modern conditions and opportunities; that is to say, she exnot of peculiarly moments conditions and opportunities; that is to say, and expresses the view of those women to whom marriage, as with men, is a supplementary rather than a primary consideration BY EDNA FERBER.

If there is any way in which great departed souls can get a bird's-eye view of those billions of us who still are creeping about the world in the flesh, there must be a good deal of embarrassment, unrest, and bewilderment in the immaterial bosom of that gentleman known to us as George Noel Gordon, Lord Byron. From the depths of his experience (and certainly he made A. Belvedere seem but a monk) he wrote, in the eigh-

"Man's love is of man's life a thing apart; it's woman's whole existence."

Viewing, if he can, the woman of today, deep in the arts, in the professions, in business, he must clutch at those curling locks of his with frantic fingers and say, "This is awful! I've been re-reading my stuff and it sounds simply comic. Why, take that line about love being a woman's whole existence! "That line alone is enough to lose me my public. It sounds

so frumpy and old-fashioned. I'm going to try and get a week's leave of absence so that I can go back and do a little editing and revising and blue-penciling! It's a matter of pride with me. I'll had. only be gone a minute."

His distress is quite understandable. Imagine—having written a line like that—saying to the modern, alert, busy woman of this Twentieth Century:

were right.

second hand.

I used to have to cover the court

house, and the jail, and the college,

interview such celebrities as came

It was no part of my plan to be-

come a writer of fiction. That I was

But writing-or pounding the keys

In those five and a half or six

Here was an inexperienced and a

with which most of her subjects

I shall never forget the shock of

side the court room were a group

on now, you!" He consulted a list.

feigning bravado, they ranged them-

"How wretched they look!"
They were fined. Twenty-five dol-

"Oh, them!" said the bailiff, a com-

fortable family man, the corners of

his mouth always stained with to-

Inside me something protested,

Well, there she was, that girl of

nineteen. Life was rich, full, busy, fascinating, terrible. Pictures! Panoramas! Work. Exhaustion. Ill-

Those years had gone whizzing by leaping—tumbling over each other.

shops and asking her why she had

got up that night and killed her hus-

band with a meat ax. Curiously

The illness that had sent me home

enough, she always told why. I found

bacco juice. "Oh them! Don't wor-

ry about them. They earn it easy.

"How wretched they look!" I said.

Twenty-five dollars. Twenty-

selves before the judge's bench.

five dollars.

Easy!

YEARS WHIZ BY.

"And what do you do with your thought me mad, and probably they spare time, Mrs. Whosis?" 'Me? Oh, I don't get a sec-

ond to myself, really. Love and society, and the markets, and to takes all my time." our Wisconsin way. There were almost six years of this work, first on

Horror and unbelief on the face of her questioner. Cer- the little Wisconsin paper, then on a tainly if a woman like that live, yellow bulletin afternoon paper could be found today she'd be in Milwaukee, then doing some specpretty well shunned by society, ial features for a Chicago morning paper. and called a rather ugly name. PERENNIAL QUESTIONS

Ever since monogamy was written the author of a successful novel at nto the laws of the land there have twenty-three was still another accibeen novels, plays, poems, articles, dent. Sent home, sick and nervous, symposia, debates, and discussions I meant to go back to my office desk based on such subjects as Is Marriage after a two-week's rest. I never me forward with on answer to these the least seem to know that this thing questions—with a solution for these I was writing was to be a novel.

The fault of their contemplated of a rattlety-bang typewriter—had plan usually is much like the fault become so much a part of my daily to be found with the results achieved life that I found myself almost meby the person who is constantly an- chanically putting down words on nouncing himself as having discov- a sheet of 8x11-inch paper slipped ered the secret of perpetual motion, between the rubber roll of the crazy The plan's all right, but it just old machine which I had bought at doesn't work.

Strangely enough, people who haven't ideas on anything else have years of newspaper reporting I had well thought out ideas on marriage. done man's work. At nineteen, fresh Stop anyone on the street, or wake from the little up-state town, I was anyone up in the middle of the night, covering the Milwaukee morning poand say, "What are your ideas on lice courts where the dregs of the marriage?" and you'll have let your- night streets are brought in to be self in for a half-hour of monologue, judged.

at least. All sorts and ages and conditions very young girl, working daily among of people have ideas on it; girls of men, and doing a man's work; writseventeen, men of seventy, spinsters ing in the feverish atmosphere of a of forty and striplings of nineteen; somewhat sensational afternoon pabachelors of thirty-five. Next to per of the breathless type; encounbirth and death it is the most univer- tering all sorts of people in every sal experience in life, and certainly sort of situation; having to cope a thousand times more interesting with these people and wrest from than either of these because at birth them something they usually did not and death the chief participant is so wish to reveal; being obliged to see unlikely to be fully aware of what the truth behind the veil of pretense

18 going on. A number of years ago Laurette covered themselves. Taylor, the actress, played in a piece SEEING MARCH OF LIFE. called Seven Sisters. In it she was the youngest of the seven and pledged that first morning in police court. not to marry until the other six had Huddled in the little ante-room out-

Pursued passionately by a young of girls, hard-eyed, bedraggled, smear-Hungarian lieutenant who demanded ed with the paint of the night before. to know why she would not marry The bailiff called their names. "Come him she replied that she came of a hun, in a panic, "my family has never per!" Shivering, bold, insolent, afraid,

FAMILY TRADITION

That's my case exactly. For generation after generation my family has not married. I am descended from a long line of old maids and bachelors. Of course, in each generation there has been the single exfeption to this rule. My mother alone married in a family of bachelor biothers and spinster sisters. I have agions of unwed cousins. It isn't a lamily tradition.

In fact, I'm rather ashamed of it But undeniably it is a family fact, and as such to be faced. Certainly, I never set out in life saying, "What was good enough for my ancestors is good enough for me." Yet here am writing an article on marriage from the the wpoint of one who is unwed and (masonably) happy

That situation so often encounfred in in fiction and in the drama "la past day—the necessity of choosing between marriage and a career was not true in my case. I did not spurn marriage, I simply didn't think much about M, and for some Mexplicable reason it was never shown of in our house as a possibil-Neither did I deliberately eaooso a career. I became a writer accident, as do most writers.

out, in those years, that if you wait LLCMINATING YEARS patiently enough, and silently enough At seventeen, with my hair hang-ing about my neck in little tight one will tell you almost anything. reporter on a paper in a small Wisconsin town called Appleton. This, stuck. So, too, did the habit of trying sentimental and we don't snart if ficient to remove every hard corn,
too. We have called Appleton. This, too, was purely accidental. But it to peer behind the veil of pretense. the accidental do. The townspeople know, having experienced, I am certifies reasons would make marriage less or irritation.



EDNA FERBER

of the clock so as again to be that girl safe bet."

of nineteen, given the choice of such Mrs. Payson forced herself to a a life as I have had on one hand, and tremendous effort. hand, I should choose the life I have him!

And I emphatically am not one of those who sneer at marriage. It would have been glorious to have had both. of work. I slave at it. I drudge at it. joy. This I know: if I were to dre tomorrow (and sense it a minute before it came) I'd say, with my last breath, that I died miles shead of the game. I've had a grand time!

from which it is being approached of the world, by young men and women today.

they marry because they love some

The reasons why women marry and marry for love. They marry to get away from the family. They marry away from the lamity. They marry for what they call freedom (paradoxically enough). They marry for money. They marry for a living. They marry because all their friends are getting married. They marry because they have been them. It was colossal devastations of them—boys and girls—at home and abroad—French. German, English, Italian, Belgian, American, Boys and girls of nine-getting married. They marry because they have been getting married. They marry be-cause, from childhood, they have been brought up with the idea that marriage is their ultimate goal. They marry because they are lonely. marry because some man asks them knowledge. They experienced in

economic life of woman is Amerithe old lady in the Mother Goose rhyme, "Can this be I!"

who marry for a living; for free and spiritual consequences. dom; because the other girls are marrying; for any one of a number tan Newspaper Service , New York.) of bad reasons.

But the proportion of girls who non marrying family. "For genershon after generation," she assured Fadner! Stella Kassel! Minnie Harline and appreciative eye, they see linen that has become worn and here a man whose mind marches shabby, you can transplant them to with their, whose outlook on life new pieces by joining with crochet is from much the same angle as theirs, whose ideals, whose mode of life, whose standards are in accord with theirs, is unquestionably greater than ever before. CONCRETE TERMS

> demands the romatic. It's there. Only it isn't there alone, unprotected, exposed to all the barbs and arrows with which life is so fully equipped for its murder. No. To sustain it, to protect it, to keep it alive, and warm. and fed, so that it develops and grows richer and fuller with the years, there are Understanding, and

Frankness and Honesty. Right here I quite shamelessly When other girls were going to school, quote from a novel called to college, dancing, playing, flirting, Girls" by Edna Ferber. In it Charlaughing, buying pretty clothes, think- lotte Kemp, or "Charley" Kemp, as ing of marriage—and quite properly she is called, is trying to explain to they should have been—I was interviewing, perhaps the Polish woman mother why she is going to marry living near the West Allis machine the impecualous mon of her choice.

Mrs. Payson.

"Well," Charley replied, slowly, the same thing strikes us funny at agree about it. We like to be out- ingers. doors a lot, and we understand each

marriage without it on the other said you're-you're-in love with

"I haven't said anything clse." NOT THE SAME Now this Charley o fthe story

didn't in the least mean that she her sweetheart was near. She plus the thrill and that she was, therefore, on her way to a happy marrige. This Charley was supposed to be typical of today's youngor generation obout which there is so much to-do. Every now and then, in the midst of the to-do. some one comes along who says. 'Pooh! A lot of fuss about nothing.

That's absurb. They are not riage could not fail to receive from the same because they have been attention. Yet from these observa- fore so sweepingly experienced by tions she has derived only the same the young men and women of any set of trite conclusions set down and age in history. There have been uttered by thousands of others. Still, wars, devastating and far-reaching. the world, has there been a worid young girls and boys been thrown into the breathless, chaotic, insane

Shelered girls who had never been girl, or because some girl has made away from home crossed the ocean up her mind to marry them. Men are and became part of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., or college units. Boys who had never been out of Michi more varied and numerous. Women found themselves whicked away to a place that had always been to

> ferent! It was colossal, devastatin, cataclymic' On these millions of youngsters They was forced a hothouse growth of two or three years that which uswas distilusionment, experience, a

> > Those people who insist that these millions of boys and girls are no ---forty---sixty years ago--are idotically blotting out the World War with all its mental, moral, social,

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MONOGRAMS If you have handsome mono-



Doesn't hurt one bit! tle "Freezone" on an aching corn. the same time. We like the same instantly that corn stops hurting, kind of book though w may dis- then shortly you lift it right off with

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle

MOTHER PICKS HIM

"Betty" Is Permitted One Beau a Week Providing He Is the One Her Mother Selects for Her-Susie Smart Answers Many Perplexing Problems Today

DEAR MISS SMART:

I am a girl not yet of legal age but am permitted to have a beau one night a week, provided my mother is allowed to choose him. She caused me to break up with one fellow who thought a lot of me and for spite, I refused to see any more fellows for a long time. Now, they all let me alone except one whom my mother encourages to call and who I don't want. But, she says it will be this one or none. As fast as I get mal at him and break up, my mother goes to him and flacs it up and tells him to come and see me. I'll admit he is a pice boy but he's not interesting and I'm tired of him. Besides, I don't want one boy all the time, anyway.

What can I do about it, if anything?

Your mother IS rather persistent, Betty, isn't she? But, after all, she has only your interests at heart and she may think that she is helping you. Have you ever told her, in a kind way, that you do not care for this boy and don't really enjoy being with him? She surely would not insist upon intruding, if she knew you rather resented it.

You're not looking for a "sheik" type of a young man, are you, Betty, instead of a nice boy of whom your mother approves? However, all joking and don't eriticize your mother's actions and he disrespectful. Just "went

aside, don't criticize your mother's actions and be disrespectful. Just "grin and bear it" in the hope that your mother will soon have enough confidence in you to allow you to choose your own friends.

Dear Miss Smart:
I am a daily render of your column and I would like for you to answer a few questions for me, I have coal black hair and blue eyes. What colors

would I look best in? I am 18 years of Do you think it is all right for me to write to a young man out of town? Am I too young to have company twice a week?

Week?
How long should I wear my dresses?
Do you think there is any harm in becoming a show actress?
Do you think there is any harm in kissing a boy good night? Do you think there is any harm in kissing a boy at all?
Please give me the manufactor of the property of the p Please give me the meanings of the following names: Harrison, Leroy, Milton, Leonard, Sarah, Etta, May and

How is my writing?
HOMESICK EIGHTEEN.
Bright colors, such as orange, red. enna and lade would be becoming

dier; Leonard means strong; Sarah means a princess: Etta means good fortune; May means bitter and Hel- hair? en means light. Very good.

Dear Miss Smart:

I am a daily leader of your columns and I want you to answer a few question for me, will you?

What is a sure cure for eczema?

How old should a man be before he sets married?

Do you think a girl 18 years old is too young for a wife" How is my writing? SALESMAN SAM.

You can purchase splendid prepara-tions for the cure of exzema at any good drug store. However, if the The different shade case is a scrious one and the salve brown, rose and green does not improve the condition of the ular. skin, I would advise seeing a doctor. That is rather hard to say. It de-

man can support a wife and provide of your neck. her a home, is the important factor to be considered.

Yes, many married couples live on it with any home remedy. For re- floor cloths:

of money a man earns, it is more how lady a permission. the money is spent,

That, too, depends upon the capability of the girl. I think, personally, that a girl 18 is too young to marry. Your writing is good but your letter not very neat.

MRS. NEWLYWED

We are all the property colors of some pretty colors of from the floor?
What are some pretty colors of Is it proper for hoys to smoke cig-

arctics in company?
WAITING ANXIOUSLY. The engagement and wedding rings both are worn on the third choose the correct kind of friends. finger of the left hand.

The younger of you girls should be in the eight grade and the older, a Freshman in high school. Gail means bright spirited; Aus-

tin means exalted: Mack means good; Harry means head of house; Edgar means protector of property and Morris means dark-colored. Yes, wait a few years, girls,

Yes. The different shades of blue,

should not wear your hair "up." pends more upon the man himself. You should braid it in one or two Some men are more capable than braids and let it hang down your others, you know. Whether or not a back, with a barrette at the back

If your skin is naturally dark, it is not likely that you can lighten stockings make excellent dusters and

moving tan, however, and for making freckles less conspicuous, diluted lemon suice is helpful. Other good remedy for this purpose is tomato juice, fresh or canned.

Yes, I consider Latin an excellent feundation for any studies you take up later on.

Girls 14 years of ago should weigh 98 pounds and those 15 cars old should weigh 106, Fourteen mehes would be a good length, I should say. The length

of your dresses depends a goot bit on your height. Suburn hair, light and dark brown hair, medium brown, black, pure blonde hair and grey hair are

most of the colors of hair, Yes, but only with the young

Here is a recipe for butterscotch

pie that is considered a very good Dear Miss' Smart:

Could you tell me what would remove peach stains from a skut which is made of unwashable sunder materis made of unwashable sunder materis poonfuls of butter, until it waves one. Boil a cupful of brown sugar when dropped from the spoon. Beat Use warm water for silk, wool the yolks of two eggs, add a pint of and other delecate materials. You rich milk, two tablespoonfuls of the volks of two eggs, add a nint of will find by "sponging" the stain, browned flour and a tenspoonful of a good deal of the stain will come vanilla. Pour this mixture into out. Be sure to turn the goods on the boiling sugar and cook until the wrong side, when sponging the eggs and flour are thick. Pour with the soft cloth. If this process into a previously baked crust and

enna and jade would be enna in you writing to a young man occasionally. No.

Twelve inches from the floor is the popular length now.

That depends upon the talent you possess. You shouldn't think of going on the stage at your age, unless you have wonderful dramatic ability to an unusual voice. If you could you please tell us which is to a unusual voice. If you could you please tell us which is to an unusual voice. If you could you please tell us which is you have wonderful dramatic ability to an unusual voice. If you could you go we had of dramatic ability to an unusual voice. If you could you go with a fellow are the meanings of the following names Gail. Austin, Mack, that would be far better than trying to be a "real actress" what colors are going to be in style this summer?

What is a common way to got light would like to know writing and on a small trifling thing I said.

What is a common way to got light would like to know writing agree with you, the young boy and a small trifling the placed? We would like to know thing I said.

What is a common way to got light to act so, It really is the mark your would like to know writing.

But the skirt dry creation of your colors are did your colors and brown.

Down Miss Smart:

As we are daily readers of your colors which the power had been and brown.

Down Miss Smart:

You have helped others in their small troubles so please help me reshaud and a preshman. There is a boy in my round to have helped others in their small troubles so please help me fraders should we be in, in school?

What is with the following names of all. Austin, Mack, Art we do your the following name of a small troubles so please help me fraders of your colors and the placed on?

What is the best way to went long thing I said.

What is the best way to went long thing I said.

If you can help me a common we writing the placed on your or way to got man a small tricking the placed on?

no concern of his, to whom you he is and that you want to consider him one of your good friends but that he has no right to dictate to you who your friends should be. You undoubtedly are most able to

Very good. Dear Miss Smart:
tould you please tell me what is good for exerna? Our haby has had it ever since he was ten months old and he is twelty months old now. We have tried but can't find anything that will

do him any good. As you have probably tried the salves suggested for the cure of eczema. I would advise taking your hally to a doctor. If you longer, his condition may worse instead of better. seems to be a slight epidemic of eczema among the bables of the city

and the best thing to do would be

to seek medical aid immediately. FLOOR CLOTHS The upper parts of discarded

How the Public Is Protected

One of the first requirements of the regulating statutes for public utilities is that there shall be no discrimination as between customers of the same class in the matter of rates for service.

Another important requirement of regulating statutes of this character gives authority to the commission to prescribe the standard method of accounting, which must show in great detail the character and source of income of public utilities and the character and source of their expenditures.

Another important provision covers the quality, character and dependability of service rendered by a utility, and provides for the fixing of the lasis upon which extensions may be required.

Another important provision gives the commission authority, either upon its own initiative or upon complaint, to enter into a more or less exhaustive inquiry to determine the reasonableness of any particular rate for service, and which inquiry may involve a valuation of the physical property of the utility, an examination of its earnings and the return upon the value of is property; all to the end that unreasonable and undue profits will be prevented.

In other words, the public is protected in this way from exploitation be a utility.

This Is the Fifth of a Series



THE OHIO POWERCO



black curls, I became a newspaper

tain that if I could set back the hands | between two people a reasonably

Writing is, for me, the hardest kind didn't get a 50,000 volt thrill when But it has brought me years of great meant that she had the other things,

HABIT OF CURIOSITY. It was inevitable that the girl who, from seventeen to twenty-three. watched life from the vantage point of a newspaper office, should have acquired the habit of curiosity in every phase of life about her. Cergatten." tainly that institution known as marher some interested, if bewildered, subjected to conditions never he-A Failure? and What's Wrong With went back. In the year that followed if there is nothing new to say about But never before, in the history of Marriage? Some one is always com- I wrote the novel, the I didn't in marriage itself certainly there something new to be said about the angle war. Never before, in the history

> The reasons wmy men marry have never been numerous. It might rough melee that was the period of 1914y (too roughly, perhaps) be said that | 1918.

In the last ten years there has ually requires ten or fifteen. Theirs been a great slufting of proportions in this list of why-they-de-it, certain hard wisdom. They bore For the last ten years the social and an indelible mark. ca, England, France and Germany has changed so vastly that now and different from the millions of boys then she must say to herself, like and girls of another day-of twenty

Of course there still are

But how about this thing called love!" demands the romatic. Humor, ond Tolerance, and Respect For Personal Liberty, and

I quote: "What is your reason?" snapped

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GOOD THINGS ON WAY TO **PLAYHOUSES**

Clara Kimball Young Is Stellar Attraction at Faurot

COMING IN PERSON

Seeks Favor With "Buzzing Around"

This week at the Faurot bids fair to satisfy in the matter of novelties. Monday comes Clara Kim- seen during the week as usual and ball Young, erstwhile movie star, an entirely new bill will be preelties. Monday comes Clara Kimwho has forsaken the silver-screen for the more realistic glories of the footlights. She will be seen here in an epus by William Hurlbut, with the flagrant title "Trim- Holds Forth at Faurot med In Scarlet." It is said to have pleased in London, where it had a two years' run, with the emotional actress Violet Vanbrough in the gram is at the Faurot, it will be seen for the last times this afternoon and night. There is genuine merit in a majority of the acts, and the bill the movies, to see and hear the is replete with singing, acrobatics, stars of the cinema world, wit' the juggling and good, clean comedy consequence that from present in- The show is composed of Hurlo, in dications, so far as the advance sale of seats is concerned, standing room acrobatic dexterity on the flying 'at the Faurot, Monday night will be

On Tuesday evening only Ruth St. Denis, with Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers, will be at the Faurot, Miss St. Denis, is, of course, figured among the most prominent "poetic" dancers living. Miss Ellen Douglas Mac Corquodale of the Huston Post says of the production: "One wonders at the patient delving into legandary lore, the diligent mastery of technique and the poetry of light, color and fabric out of which has been woven a tapestry that pictures every buman instinct, passion and emotion. If the expressions are somewhat flowery, it is certain that this contemporaneous writer gives the production an exalted position, and it is unquestionably a splendid show.

Beginning Thursday the much heralded picture "Scaramonche," will be shown ast the Faurot. It will continue for four days, ending its engagement Sunday night. So it will be seen the Faurot will throw open its doors every evening with the exception of Wednesday, with attractions that are really worth

In line with the other entertainments the New Orpheum will offer Buzzin' Arouud, opening Sunday afternoon. Orpheum management promise that it takes precedent of none of the most meritorious attractions that have played that popular playhouse this season. It is a musical extravaganza, with a surfeit of clever comedians, singers, dancers and a bevy of pretty girls in the chorus who know how to sing and dance.

NOTED MOVIE STAR

To Make Lima Debut In Hurlbert Play

Few attractions are creating more interest at the present time among theatregoers than the return to the speaking stage of the emotional acfress and screen star. Clara Kimball Young. She will be seen at the Faurot Monday evening in "Trim-med in Scarlet" a play in four acts. by William Hurlbut.

In its unfolding the play tells a story of a woman who thru an indiscretion in early youth fled abroad and altho she lived a life most circumspect was adjudged by the people of her community wrongly. Returning after an absence of 19 years. she encounters many difficulties in proving her innocence but finally

Miss Young will be aided by a cast, of players including Harry Bannister, Hugh Banks, C. T. Davis, Richard W. Temple, Alfred Rigali, Horace Folleck, Edna Buelow, Katherine Stewart, Alice W. Temple, Alice Hanlen, Mabel Rogers and Olivo Mechan.



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"BUZZIN' AROUND"

New Orpheum Show Played Ft. Wayne 24 Weeks

"Buzzin' Around" is the title of he production that will be on the boards at the New Orpheum, beginning Sunday afternoon. It comes from Ft. Wayne where it played for

The company which accompanies this show to Lima is said to be somewhat larger than that which is generally seen with productions that play at the New Orpheum. Especial emphasis is being placed on the chorus of the organization, even tho it is said that a clever cast has been gotten together.

A large number of musical num-New Orpheum Theatre bers and vaudeville specialties, all presented with new stage settings and varied wardrobe, are booked as part of the production. Among the principals will be found Max Golden, Bobby Golden, Doc Dorman, Marvoi Shackelton, Glibert Van Alst, Ethyl McDonald, Alan McDonald. Fred Ford, Gladdys Van and others.

Usual added attractions will be sented Thursday matinee.

GOOD VAUDEVILLE

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A very entertaining vaudeville pro-



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marvelous exhibition of strength and One of the stars in "Scaramouche" at the Faurot, four days starting



Members of the chorus in "Buzzin' Around" at the Ornheum.

rings. Vandyke and Vinci, a clever Goodness," which is clever and fun- act. This will be the last caudeville ket come to the "Follies" and are singing act. Vandyke is one of the ny. Travate, a wizard on the violin, show of the season. It is undoubt- placed in the show windows of the cleverest yodlers on the stage. A concluding with Max Sovereign and edly one of the best seen at the Fau-stage where the multitudes may gaze comedy, with five people, "Oh My Company in a very clever juggiing rot for a long time.

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at the Faurot Tuesday.

"FOLLIES" BOOKED

Gets Ziegfeld Show

matinee Saturday. This is the seventcenth of a series and marks the climax of pretentious offerings staged by Ziegfeld. The Ziegfeld Follis is the show window of the amusement world. The big department stores put their latest models in their show windows and they are the ones the crowds see on them. This unexcelled and latest



In Scarlet," at the Faurot Monday.

edition is in twenty-four scenes, will probably arrange their methods and the present casts in the history of stagedom comprising such stellar names as William Collier, Jimmie Hussey, Martha Lorber, Evelyn Law, Alexander Gray, Davy Jones, Elsa Peterson, Patricia Reilly, Doris Vinton, Naomi Johnson, Hazel Webb, Hazel Jennings, and others, together with the eighty four Ziegfeld Reauties and the sixteen Tiller Giris rymore is found at her best Beauties and the sixteen Tiller Girls rymore is found at her best among the greatest dancers of all playwright's heroine, a prominent time. The book and Lyrics were ure in Mayfair's smartest set, is written by at least a dozen authors and composers, among them being is so skillfully bewildered by a learner, who represent the property of the cutter production was forced from her that are Frimi, and the entire production was forced from her that are not in staged by New Wayburn.

Faurot, April 2

With the announcement that Ethel lis Clark, Lionel Pape, Edward Barrymore will be seen at the Fau- tyn, Virginia Chauvenet, Ethele rot opera house on Tuesday, April tropidi and Jane Wheatley, 2, in "The Laughing Lady," Miss among those selected for Miss Ba Barrymore's large following here mores support.

sult in a verdict against her. ETHEL BARRYMORE has no sooner been rendered an error brings the unfortunate In "The Laughing Lady" at intimate social affair. Of the la revenge and the perplexing tar precipitated by it, the major por

of the play treats. The names of Henry Daniell.



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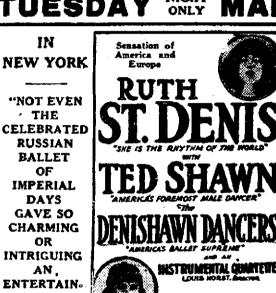
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SILVER SHEET PROGRAMS OF VARIETY RULE AT THE FAUROT

"Heritage of the Desert," Zane Grey Story, Is Play At Quilna

IT'S A PARAMOUNT

Majestic Presents "Brass And Rialto, "The Love Bandit"

BY GERTRUDE GILLHAM

Photoplay fans should be able to find just the kind of picture they enjoy on silver sheets this week, so water rights to the Upper Colorado fall of the Bastile the French assemdiversified are the various attrac-

"Tre Heritage of the Desert," a Paramount picturization of Zane is necks stay at the Quilna this aft-110hCITING of forty-five years ago rene were being transformed into face of the canyons . fillable ground. Ernest Torrence of 'Covered Wagon' fame, Bebe Dan-

head the brilliant cast of players,
Marie Prevost and Monte Blue featured characters in " a screen version of Charles (Norms' novel of marriage and divorce appearing for the first three of the week at the Majestic theafic. In the supporting cast are Harry Myers, Irené Rich, Frank heenan Miss BuPont, Pat O'Malley and many other screen favorites. Rednesday brings Norma Taimadge to the Majestic screen in "The Forhidden City" to be followed on Friday by 'Luttle Lord Fauntleroy" string Mary Pickford

The Realto is offering "The Love and manager today and Monday." ZANE GREY PLAY

Tpic of National Progress Is Quilna Picture

The e who saw the Paramount oductions of Zane Gray's "To The last Man' and "The Call of the tanion at the Quilna-and they were two of the strongest drawing cards that theatre has offered --nd gigantic spectacles of life in seat sale opening Tuesday. 'great open spaces.

hattle between honest pioneers and ature. In the romance he has two away from cabarets, gay boon composert badmen for the water rights great motives—"for love of a work and a generally good time. This same woman and to avenge a friend." But the Colorado river. This same woman and to avenge a friend." But the started 45 years ago that isn't all of it. Cynic, swords—Majestic screen Wednesday in "The still going on. Seven states are man, strolling player, refugee, duel- Forbidden City" and will be following now waging a legal conflict ist, sometimes a man of wealth, ed on Thursday by "Little Lord" at Washington for the possession of sometimes a pauper, whose adven- Fauntleroy" with Mary Pickford.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE QUILNA

"The Heritage of the Desert" with Bebe Paniels, Lloyd Hughes and Ernest Torrence, opens a week's stay at the Quina today.

Today, vaudeville. Monday night Clara Kimbali Young in "Trimmed in Scarlet". Tuesday night, Ruth St. Dennis. Starting Thursday for four days, "Scaramouche" featuring Ramon Navarro and Alice Terry.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today, Monday and Tuesday, "Brass" with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost. Wednesday and Thursday, Norma Talmadge in "The Forbidden City." Friday and Saturday, Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntieroy."

AT THE ORPHEUM

"Buzzin' Around" opens a week's engagement at the Orpheum theatre

AT THE RIALTO

river in Southern Utah.

Hundreds of players including a tribe of Navajo Indians, lend picturesqueness to "The Heritage of corporated with true fidelity in this the Desert." A cavalcade of 300 Rex Ingram motion picture and it persons traveled on horseback from Flagstaff, Arizona, into these beautiful locations to record this phise of American history. They suffered some of the same hard-Greek thrilling western story, opens Flagstaff, Arizona, into these beau-It deals with American phase of American history. ships as the people they imitated, toreve thrilling western story, opens braving desert heat and passing when the deserts of Utah and Ari- along roads built along the sheer type, an adventure such as he ex-

Featured in this epic picture is a to reich Wagon" fame. Bebe Dan-cast of principals of which even the North Beery and Lloyd Hughes Paramount may well be proud. Bebe Daniels plays Mescal, a child of the desert; Ernest Torrence, of "Cov-ered Wagon" fame is a desert pioneer; Noah Beery is the leader of the gunmen of the canyons and Lloyd Hughes is Jack Hare, a tend-

The spirit of the original tale was maintained thru the co-operation of the the author with the director, Irving Willat. He visited locations and put at the disposal of the director and the cast his infinite knowledge of pioneer and Indian life. It has been said that no man has a wider understanding of the west and its people than Zane

Grey.
"The Heritage of the Desert" will hereafth will have the desart's will have the same th he preceded by Pathe News, Aesop's Fables and Charlie Murray's new comedy. "The Busybody."

"SCARAMOUCHE"

Much Talked of Film Play Coming to Faurot

"Scaramouche," will we come the third of the Zane many authorities as the best romance will wricome the third of the Zane of the twentieth century, has been of the streen by Rex Ingram and will be the attraction at the Faurot four days starting Thursday. Two performances will be given daily theme around which the story is at 2.20 and 8.30 n.m., reserved.

in beautiful scenery, convicing plot at 2.30 and 8.30 p. m, reserved spun. Philip is so busy storming The story is really an epic of na- as created by Rafael Sabatini is quite nings, while his wife Marjorie. the story is really an epic of na- as created by Rafael Sabatini is quite mings, while his wife Marjorie, onal progress, for it deals with a the most amazing in modern literation between horsest migrature. In the new tangent and atting the new tangent and the

ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT



Ernest Torrence, Behe Daniels and Lloyd Hughes in a scene from Zane Grey's "The Heritage of the Desert" A Paramount Picture

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> bly during a stormy session, the Theatre Fedyrou rlots, the Rennes uprising and other noted events are in-

> periences. Among the players featured in this production are Ramon Navarro, who enacts the title role, Alice Terry, Lewis Stone, Lloyd Ingraham, William Humphrey, Julia Swayne Gor-

don, George Siegemann and many

actor like Scaramouche and it is rath-

er difficult to find chronicled in

other prominent artists. For this photoplay Director Ingram bad built in the Metro West Coact studios a complete reproduction of the famous Theatre Feydou in Paris. In the latter part of the eighteenth century, this was considered the highest development of theattical architecture and construction.

"BRASS" COMING

Matie Prevost Is Star of Majestic Picture

"Brass." a screen version of Charles G. Norris' novel, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost in the featured roles, opens the week at the Majestic theater, remaining for three

story enjoyed uninterrupted vogue by its realistic treatment of marriage and divorce and the picture is said to retain the vividness characteristic of the novel. The setting of the story is in sunny Caliacclaimed by fornia, first in a prosperous rural community, then shifting .to San

the gates of fortune during the day The character of "Scahamouche" that he longs for the home of eve-

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in a wonderful bed in a richly formshed room. A French maid calls her Mademoicelle Alva and tells her that Madame Copeland, her mother, will be in shortly to see her. Sallie is mystified.

Ma Brennan! The Fair Deal!-Mike! Sallie sat bolt upright in bed suffing a scream. What in the world had happened to her? A host of recollections flashed across her mind but soft footsteps were approaching outside the door and she slipped back upon the pillow and closed her eyes

She heard a slight tinkle as a tray was set down upon the stand, then there came the soft rustle of the window draperies and a brighter light shot across her lids and after that the footsteps approached her bed again.

she forced herself to open her eyes once more and meet the gaze of those

arranged her pillows. Mademe will be here in a moment, she is enchanted that you have recovered consciousness so soo. "

companion over the rim of the cup. But ves, mademoisellee' You do not recall? It was the shock to the head" The woman was smoothing the lace coverlet on the bed. "Do you

the cup would have dropped from the other had the maid not taken it from her. She had encountered bandages—bandages which fitted down like a cap almost to her ears' Surprise overruled caution and she demanded: What-what is it? How long-?"

Three days, mademoiselle, since we have returned to New York from the hospital in that place. But you must not talk now. You will have no more chocolato?"

Impress with which for the second time she sank back on the pillow. The woman bathed her face and hands, brushed back the soft, golden hair about her forehead and then removed the tray, pausing for a moment in the doorway, but Sallie made no effort to detain her. She wanted

There had been the quarrel with as the fast express came thundering along on the tracks lying beyond the nickety fence and then there had

ization rushed upon her. The switch between the lines of wet clothes' somebody else, but why had Ma

Brennan let them take her away?

ing senses and two arms clasped her in tense embrace. "Alva, do you know me? Therese told me that you had come to yourself at last! Alva, speak to your mother!"

Sallie's lids lifted slowly and she beheld a large figure in lavender draperles and a handsome face with steely gray eyes close to her own. "Mother," indeed! There was something in this that she didn't understand but if they were playing some game—? Salile grinned faintly.

of it?" The visitor seated herself on a low chair by the bed and took one tions come from blood impurities and of the girl's hands in both of hers. "We were on the train returning from a lack of rich blood-cells. S. S. French Lick Springs, asleep in our drawing room at the end of the car when the crash came! I shall spare you the horror of it for I, too, was buried unconscious in the debris, but ob, Alva' My thankfulness when I impurities which cause boils, pimcame to myself in the hospital and found you there beside me, even when ples, blackheads, acne, blotches, ec-

appeared about the narrow, firm lips. There wasn't any acting in this Sallie started to speak and then checked herself suddenly, that maid had seemed to recognize her, also.

"Wasn't she-?" The girl's quick brain caught at the name which the older woman had used and in unconscious mimicry she imitated the accent.

"Ah, yes, dear child. I see you are beginning to remember! She was in her berth just beyond our door and thrown clear of the wreckage being merely bruised. But you have not asked about anyone else" g merely bruised. But you have not asked about anyone else".

There was a half-playful chiding note in her tones which seemed.

S.S. S. makes you feel like yourself again.

forced, somehow, and Sallie gave a little start. She'd better watch her

"Why, your cousin, Wheeler' He was in the car ahead and fearfully shaken up but he rescued you. Alva' He saved your life!" She gestured toward the dressing table and for the flist time Sallie noticed that there stood upon it the photograph of a man. It was encased in large, jeweled frame and the features were not very distinct in the subdued light, but he appeared to be youngish, with a long nose and something unpleasant about his eyes. Her own came back to the face bending above her and she saw

she was being studied in turn with a curious tensity.
"He — saved my life?" repeated ballie and a mental picture rose before her of what she must have looked like in that sleavy kimono, all tangled up in Ma Brennan's wash. The little smile which quirked the corners of her mouth faded quickly, however, at the suddenly commanding

able to see him! I don't know what I should have done without him! It was be who arranged to have a special sent to meet us at the next station and a motor ambulance to take us out of that wretched hospital within an hour after I had regained consciousness. He would not believe for a moment what the dectors told us, and he has been so devoted"

'Has he' 'Sallie's own tone was noncommittal, "What did the doc-

when you did recover consciousness you might not be quite yourself for a time. The words fell clowly from the older woman's lips. The specialist whom Dr. Qualters called in was of the opinion that your memory might be impaned and you would not be able of first to recognize any of us' Dear child, if you were my own instead of a tendaughter my fears could not have been greater"

So that was what these two were trying to put over! Salhe raised her hand to her swimming head

seem to remember any of this line you've been giving me 'Of course not Alva, you have only just awakened up you know" The woman rose. 'I will send Miss Tidmarsh to jou now, for you must

chared, then rising she tottered over to the dressing table to have a closer look at Cousin Wheeler. It was not reassuring. He was younger than she had thought, under

birty maybe, but his forehead sloped straight back to his thin, slick hair, the close-set eyes did not meet one squarely and the long nose drooped over a sickly little mustache that gave him a sneer. What there was of his chin slid down into his collar, and although that was perfectly fitting and the pear-shaped dull pin-a pearl, she guessed-certain'y looked the goods in his tie, Sallie shrugged as she replaced the photograph upon the

met her gaze and she paused with a little catch in her breath. She had never seen quite so much of herself from all sides at once and that elegant lacy gown didn't help to bide her scrawniness, but that wasn't what mattered; it was the drawn, ghostly face more pointed than ever and the big round rings around her dull, sunken eyes. Why, even Ma Brennan would bardly know her!

Moving slowly over to the window she drew the blue side-drapery across her breast and then parted the filmy curtains to peer outward and down. Sunlight striking on the glass of a passing motor winked sharply up into her eyes but when it passed she saw a broad avenue not so far below her with a doubt stream of wonderful cars and big green buses rolling along though only a subdued rumble reached her ears. On the opposite side was a smooth, tree-lined walk with sarved stone benches in a row and a low wall behind them while beyond that again there stretched what seemed to be a great park with a soft-looking dirt road and little winding

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You do not know, dear little Mar- no woman can have unless quise, how wonderful it seems to be lover is also her husband. home again, to be among my own One can talk of all the thrills and to Leslie Prescott, care of the secret possessions; to open this little the joys and the moonlight and drawer. drawer where the utmost secrets of my heart are laid, to know that no one in all the world except you has access to them.

Jack's mother was quite curious about this dear old desk and wanted to know if I had found the secret drawer that she always knew was somewhere enclosed within it. I evaded the answer for I knew that if I told her I had found it, if

she ever visited us, she would want to look into it and you and I could never allow that. I wonder if your kingly lover had a mother, little Marquise. I wonder if you had trouble with trying to

make yourself agreeable to her. I have been down to visit Jack's mother and for his sake I tried to do my very best, but, oh, it was so hard, little Marquise. For at least twenty-five years, if not longer. 4677 This model 1 good for the Mrs. Prescott Sr., has been buried in new figured silns ad printed cot- her ancestral home in a little New tons th will also de clop well in England town and most of that time, like the Chinese, she has de-The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes 34. voted herself to her ancestors, 1 guess, for she certainly talked very

> This was particularly obnoxious to me and I belong to him. He is the fact that my darling baby, little Jack, had no ancestors to speak of. Of course I knew that little Jack's mother is that brilliant Paula Perler and I strongly suspect that his father is Jack's best friend, Sydney

You may think it very strange that knowing this I still think that Sydney Carton is one of the best men I know. Why I should feel this way about him I do not know. for I have only seen him once, except at the time he stayed a week at my father's on the occasion of

my marriage,
But, since I have seen Pauls, have a feeling that she bears no ill will. Indeed, she spoke in the most glowing terms of him, altho I have a feeling that she does not want to

marry him now. Dear old Jack met me at the sta-

Marquise, that you missed, you home to my husband yesterday. missed that feeling of belonging that

ions one can flaunt the por one's lover in the eyes of the world. and say "He is mine. He belongs t ome and I belong to him. He is my husband and I am his wife, there can be no perfect happiness.

I believe meither you mor any other woman who has had to love LETTER PROM LESLIE PRES-1tion as the I had been gone for in secret can ever know the joy and years. There is one thing, little the bliss that I knew when I came (Copyright, 1974)

TOMORROW-More of the letter



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Sallie could feel the hot flush which had mounted in her cheeks but

"The chocolite, Mees Alva". The maid helped her sit up and re-

'So I've been sick, have I'' Salle sipped her chocolate an deyed her

feel nothing. Miss Alva?" "I've got a fierce pain here" Sallie raised one hand to her head and

Sallie shook her head dumbly and there was no simulation in the

to be alone, to think Mike and the long, sleepless night with the hateful face of Mame Dorsey floating before her; then the dismal, rainy dawn and Ma Brennan's worry about the linen. She had gone out herself to the back yard to bring it in off the lines just

been a terrible crash--! Slowly, painfully the girl's mind pieced together her last conscious impressions and now complete realthere at the junction only the length of two houses away, where the milk train was over-due and Hughie Robbins' pa drinking again' There had been a wreck and most of it had piled on her there in the back yard She must have been mistaken for

SHE BEHELD My darling child!" There was a FIGURE IN LAVENDER DRAPERrustle of silk, a wave of the same IES. perfume which had greeted her wak-

"I—I got hurt?" "Oh, my dear, there was a terrible wreck! But do you recall nothing effort to get rid of eruptions. Erup

She paused shuddering and Sallie watching her closely saw that her face had whitened beneath its coating of cosmetics while a haggard line rheumatism. S. S. S. is also a remark-

'Wasn't-Therese-there, too?"

"Who else was with us?" she asked carefully.

tones of the older woman's voice Yes. You really must thank him as he deserves as soon as you are

You suffered a very severe concussion, Alva, and it was feared that

"Maybe that doctor had the right dope," she murmured "I den't

She bert, kissed the girl's forchead and turning, left the room clenching her fists and catching her lower lip sharply between her teth she waited until the momentary weakness passed and her vision

dressing table. She was turning away when her own reflection in the triple mirror

paths between masses of trees just getting feathery with buds, (Continued in Our Next Issue)

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harmonizing with the color of the Sometimes both tie and hardkerchief are embroidered with the wearer's initials and sometimes a Chinese design is embroidered on each. The handkerchief in such a

the bodice, sometimes on the skirt. MAH JONG HANDLES.

combination of course, has a small pocket for its home, sometimes on

Parasols and umbrellas have specialized on decorative handles so much within the last few years that it would seem to be difficult to find anything really new as a model But, of course, there is mah jong. which has made an impress on every detail of dress. Mah jong handles are of bone or composition, printed with the conventional characters in the conventional colors, and they are extremely attractive.

Lelong sports model with bodice of natural kasha. There is a skirt of red hasha in a broad plaid.

FACTS OF **FASHION**

printed foulard frook.

Frock, at right, of red and black slik with plaited

tunio opened in front over strait slip buttoned from neck to hem. Alpaca is the fabric for frack at left, The flare below the knees is formed by godets and out-

lined with gold stitching, and there is a similar flare

in the sleeves. In the center is a black and pink

tle ruches and rosettes to be used

Ribbon in cartridge-belt effect is used on frocks and hats and it is possible now to buy narrow ribbon attached to a foundation in this

Narrow ribbons in "plisses" effect are shown by some of the shops. At either side the ribbon is slightly gathered into a straight setin cording at the edges.

Plaid and Roman striped ribhons are everywhere in evidence, hoth sorts being used extensively in trimming hats. They are also used to make girdles and in extra widths are used to make entire blouses and frocks. There are turbans entirely made of brilliant plaid ribbons, being finished with a bow at one side of the same material.

Metallic ribbons are important. There are metal-shot crinkled ribbons, metallic brocades and ribbons showing an edge of metallic threads.

ors have appeared for spring, strange, duli tones of green and brown being most interesting.

Next Week: Directoire Details,

FUR ON PARASOLS.

A striking parasol carried at one of the Southern recorts has a big cat's face practically covering it. The cut's face is made of white fur -cat's fur(probably, at that There are yellow eyes of glass and there are long, waving whiskers of black The cat wears a delightful expression that would make the parasol's owner wish to have a little page walk be fore her with the parasol opened and trust to luck to escape freckles

NEW RIBBONS

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Cape coat and frock of navy blue reps trimmed with Havana brown and moss green creps do chine at right. At

left, Renee's afternoon frock of golden brown mousseline de

sole embroidered in fine breid. There is a long coat of crep-

de chine in the same shade. Buttons are placed close to

gether down the front and at the side seams. The collar is

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putnam-Co Has Largest Delegation: April 10 is The Date

OTTAWA — Democrats of the fifth congressional district will elect their candidate for congressman this year and thereby win back the laurels lost two years ago when C. J. Thompson, of Defiance, was elected by the Remarkle ans.

publicans.
This prediction was made Saturday by Judge H. M. Summers, of Ottawa, changes of the Putnam-co central charman of the Putnam-co central estimative, who said that every indication tended to Democratic success.

We will have efficient men in the late and men whose integrity and ability are unquestioned and whose dimocracy is known-to every voter."

dimoracy is known/to every voter,"
Julia Summers declared,
"To this end, a "Get-Tegether"
pointing will be held on April 10 in
pointine, at which time speakers of
late-wide prominence will discuss
south of the Cay and rally the voters

out soft the Cay and raily the voters to greater enthusiasm.

"Longy Democrat in Putnam-co is included to go to Defiance, The meeting will begin at 10 a. m." Judge surmous concluded.
Intram-co, which cast the largest

Ante in the district for Governor Don-al v in 1922, will have the largest n pher of delegates in the meeting. The counties making up the district and the delegates to which they are 16 france, 19; Fulton, 12; Henry, 16; probling, 11; Putnam, 21; Van Wert, and Williams, 18.

VOTES COUNTED The vote cast for Donahey was: Defining-ec. 1.774; Dulton, 300; Henry, 4, 10; Paulding, 2,803; Putnam, 6,-16; Van Wert 5,636; Williams,

indge Summers requests that all preparats who wish to attend as delegates notify him at once. The first 24 names received will be acerrolinol as delegates and the next 21 at atternates. The Fifth Ohio district comprises of the counties known as "The

Gibralter of Democracy." The meeting at Defiance was called by Newt Bronson, state central committeeman representing the Fifth

district. With northern Putnam-co broken in the Republican ranks because of the epposition to Congressman Thompson for the stand he has taken factoring the appointment of Plummer D Folk for postmaster at Leipsic, and with dissatisfaction expressed against Trompson, it is said Democratic leadyear they will have little trouble in syncing the Fifth district back to 10 mocratic column, 150 is not an organization Repub-

lean and Thompson is said to have hoursel the wrath of the leaders become of the stand he has taken, they were with Senator Willis for the appointment of Folk.

He took this action despite the fact that the citizens of Leipsic forwarded a petition to Washington, asking that bolk he refused the appointment in on senate, after Thompson had aninsuced the appointment.

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m. (EST). — Services from St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedrai. WDAF, Kansas City (411 m), 8 p. m. (CST). — Program by Baker "Get a new bondsman or jail," Judge Becker ruled wh

DR. J. G. PACE

Hospital Superintendent Here Stricken In Sayre, Pa.

The death of Dr. Jerome Grant Pace, 57, superintendent of the district tuberculosis hospital, southwest of Lima, occurred Wednesday night in Sayre, Pa., following an illness from a complication of diseases, superinduced by gall stones.

year ago. He went to Sayre, Pa., two weeks ago when he became ill. Dr. Pace was born in Wyoming-co, Pa. He came to Lima last October from Woodmen, Col., and since his arrival bad made great strides in the matter of equipment and service to tubercular patients.

He had associated with him, his

the deceased brother.

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NEW YORK -- Mrs. Harriet CLEVELAND -- Negotiations Fire Prevention Wee Danks. 82, mother of "Silver leading toward a merger between the inspect your wiring. Weilman-Seaver-Morgan Co. and the buried in Brooklyn yesterday. She McMyler Interstate Co. have been inspired her son the late Hart P. abandoned, according to an announcement today.

JAIL DOORS YAWN AFTER FRIEND WITHDRAWS BOND

Jail stared Pete Oper, 1303 Norcal-av in the face Saturday when to surrender him.

with Louis Vallis, for receiving stolen wine. Dogostino, nabbed by prohibition

officers, wanted his property clear to assist in getting himself and wife, Mary, out of fail. So he told Pete

min. (CST). — Program by Baker inversity Glee Club.

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neighbors who were always ailing, service. He was subjected to an operation complaining and doctoring, without year ago. He went to Sayre, Pa., ever seeming to get any better. Both working men and their wives were frequently all tired out in the evening, and a great many were weak, nervous and run-down. One had pains in the back and thought he had kidney trouble. Another had pains around the heart, palpitations and dizziness, and was sure he was suf-fering from heart disease. Still othson, Dr. Jerome Grant Pace, Jr., fering from heart diseasc. Still oth-who has been appointed temporarily ers had severe headaches, floating to fill the position. It is expected spots before the eyes, tender spots that Dr. Pace will be named permalalong the spine and a great variety

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armed with much kale to the county jail to go Oper's security for \$500. Oper and Vallis are scheduled to stand trial Wednesday on the wine

My Own Neighbors

that Dr. Pace will be named permanently for the superintendency and will continue the wonderful work, according to physicians, that his father has begun at the district tuberculosis hospital.

A widow, the son with whom he was associated at the hospital and a daughter, Mrs. E. T. Leas of Cleveland, survive, with one grand-child.

Funeral services were held Friday in Wyoming-co, Pa., at the former home of his mother, now dead. Members of the Masonic order, with which he was affiliated, conducted the burial ritual over the body of the deceased brother.

Spots believe the spine and a great variety of alarming symptoms.
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Interment was made in a cemetery nearby, beside the grave of his mother.

The widow and her son, Dr. Jerone Grant Pace, Jr., who were with him when the end came, have returned from Pennsylvania where they were called on the sad mission of death.

SEARCH IS FAILURE
QUEENSTOWN, Ireland.—A diligent but fruitless search was made Saturday for the persons responsible for the shooting the day before of British soldiers as they came ashore from Spike Island. The populace was transquil and there were no untoward incidents.

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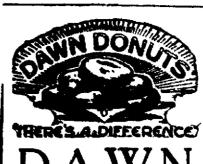
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receiving charge, which was stolen ENJOY A BRICK OF GOOD ICE it is alleged, from Tony Oliver, cale CREAM. BUNGALOW SPECIAL man, Fourth-st, and Greenlawn-av. MAIN 3783.



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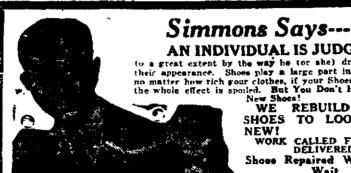
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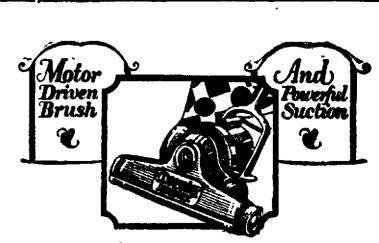
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PLEASANT VIEW

Ada and Helen, Milton Driver and Miss Norma Mitchell of Williamstown. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller and fam-

lly were guests at dinner Sunday of ported to be getting along quite nice-Mr. and Mrs. Clen Cool. No. and Mrs. Charles Plaugher and day evening with Mr. and Mrs Jess erysiphs.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Said La key and daughters Evelyn

Helen took dinner Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Perry Liller. Fred Getz, of Lima, who lis from perted. very sick for the last several weeks

improving. Getz is well known in Mr. and Mrs Nosh Cool, Mr. and U. Werking and daughter Fern and gons Clarland and Dwight and Mr. and Mis. Weldon Plaugher M C. A. worker, will speak.
and family visited Sanday with Mr. Functi services for Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Early of Lina. p. W. Miller of Lma, tool dimer Sunday with Mr and Mrs J. S. Miller. Mes O. P. Hain s of Lima Mes E lal w L. Minuch and daughter, Viole of terv. Ver Milion. Who, were entertained Ar Meer Milion.

at dimler Wedne day by Mr. and Mrs Will Light. Mr. and Mrs. Emplott Landes entertaited at dinner bund is Mr. and Mrs. Lander and coope Mr. and t haring Mrs. Walter Landes and children. Mir tam, Margery and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landes of Wapakoneta, Mr

and Mrs. Elmer biracofe and children, Calvin, Chiford, Francis Edun and Mary and Mrs Ford of Large Doreas Baney of Lima, is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr and Mis. J. S. Miller. Mr. and Mrs Augus Carroll and daughter, Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Will McNett and children, Glenna, Helen and Martha, Mr S. J. Leedy and son.

Harold of Luna, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John Leedy. Mr. and Mrs. Hooker and daughter. firma, visited Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Paul Rusmisel Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mach visitor friends and relatives at Uniopolis

Mr. and Mrs Emmett Landes spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Walter Rev. D Byerly spent part of last

week in Fosteria.

Among those who attended the disfrict meeting of the Church of the Brethren held at Defiame, were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Vore, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vore, Mrs. W. A. Logan, Angus Carroll, Rev. N. I. Cool, Rev. W. Landes, Rev. D. Byerly and Rev Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brentlinger and

visiting relatives at Cridersville, this week. Mr. and Mrs Sam Weaver of Lima. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

COLDWATER

A number of young people were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs Otto Bumbolt at St. Rose. These were Misses Bertha, Agnes and Helen Glendola Hoyng and Helen alone, Wagner, Messrs. Anthony Hemmert Harold Dalk, Celestine Hoyng, August and Herbert Losche. Henry Kessen of Payton, came Sat

day for a visit with friends, here school, was a gnest of Miss Mrs. William Krieger is on the sich Ti, ma Hall Friday night and Satururday for a visit with friends.

Henry Herman of Swanton arrived and C. W. Schindler and Ralph Schindler

were Celina visitors Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fox arrived Augustine, Friday, where they had spent the winter which was also their honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Coate announce the birth of a baby daughter Mis Minne thell and family Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mes cher, a son, e has been named Paul

ing, death resulting from typhool Mrs Committee of Sandusky-rd. band and five children. Funeral ser-in Van Wert with her brother, Wilvices were held from Holy Trin.is church Thursday with burial in St Elizabeth's cometery Ame Rawk who had Mr. and Mrs. A J. Birkmeyer and there for several days

son Carrol spent Sunday with refa-Mr. and Mrs Daniel A Schoch announce the birth of a boy at their William Brown

J. A. Volz spent Sunday with relatives at Fort Recovery
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Redmond and

daughter Naomen and son Donald, arrived home Wednesday from Florida where they had spent the winter. The following officers have been installed in the St. Joseph's Mon's so-clety. President, John H. Booke, Sec retary, Jacob Kramer, treasurer, Alloys Boeckman

SANTA FE

Mr. and Mrs. James Paggs were in Beliefontaine on business Monday Mrs. Mattie Andrews of New Hampshire, spent soveral days with her brother, Finley Markley and family Mr. and Mrs William McKinnon and daughter Hattie speat Tuesday afternoon in Lake View Rev. Shelihaas of St. John, began a

Mr. and Mrs. Idward Telson and Jack with George Oit of Linu, short Studies room and get-togsther meeting Thursfeatnes in Indiana.

Mrs. Marie Steuber for a social aftermoon and get-togsther meeting Thursfeatnes in Indiana.

SPENCERVILLE

Ted Hovy the Back was a Tuesday guest of his syster. Mrs Las Mrs. Wm. Worthington, St. Marys. of Mr. and Mrs Ben Griggs.

James Ruler left Saturday evening

for Chicago, for a few weeks visit It was well accorded with his wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rice, of Liam, were the over Sunday guests of Mrs. Rice. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belderman Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Culver an daughter, Leafa and little Mary Mil ler, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Cot

ver at Conant.
Mrs. Mable Webb, returned to he home in Indianapells, Sunday, after apending the past six months with the plater, Mrs. Forrest Griffin. Mr. and Mrs Homer Hilty and fam

Cleveland, returned to her home here Fifth-st, Pilday afternoon. This was Let Friday. Mra. Philip Stummer, and son

with relatives and friends in Spen cervilie.

Mrs. Nancy Joseph entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Port Tee-Mr. and Mrs. I C Crumley. Lima, garden and family. Mr. and Mrs. were in attendance at the last sad Clyde Taffinger, Mr. Carrie Gant and rifes held for Mrs. Mary Bowers, at daughters, Estella and Florest, Mr Huntington, Ind. Monday Mrs. Bow and Mrs. Lon Driver and daughters, ers is the mother of Mrs. Schricker Miss Zelma Wisher underwent an

Apolis Place, aged Spencerville residaughter Joyce, of Lima, visited Sun- dent, is very ill at his home with

operation at the Weish hospital here

Tuesday for appendicitis. She is re-

Robert, the Assar-old son of Mr. and Mr., Chas, Lott, who received a daughter Blanche, Mr. and Mrs. Fon broken collar bone and other serious and injuries, when he was run over motor car last week, is reported to be improving as rapidly as could be ex-

BLUFFION

A special meeting for men and boys will be held Thursday evening at the Community Fall, W. C. Cartheb, Y.

Enneral services for Mrs. Frank reside Pelz!, 53, were held Thursday morning at 10 a m, at the St. Marys Catholic ton, viriled their ron, Prof. H. E church, Rev. Crosby offiching. Bur-Huber, Wednesday, and helped him celhal was made in Maple Grate ceme-

young couple will reside at Findlay.

Mis George Rauenbeubler visited over Sanday with Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Todd and family of Rockford. Mr and Mrs Orlo Diller and sons. spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas Beiderman,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mumma and clinic for treatment next week, son, visited over Sunday later's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sherm. Houser of Findlay
Ruci Niswander of Oal cood visit

ed the week end with his perents, Mr and Mrs Noah Niswander. Robert Hughson of Columbus, Is spending a week's vacition with his Pr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughson

of 5 Main st The Presinterian Social club mer with Mrs. Clair Fett at her home on Geiger-st. Thursday afternoon Miss Conside Wise of Columbus, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wise, of S

Mr. and Mrs Frank A Eafon of Basil. Lima, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Chas. Miller Mr and Mrs George Kemph and son, of Lima, spent the week end with

the latter's parents ,Mr and Mrs John

Diffe.

Jay Mumma of Toledo, visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Memo Gager spent Thursday and Fuday with Mrs. Ben Lugibibl of Richland Center

LAFAYETTE

Mr and Mrs W H Hall and family spent Sunday with the former's parnts, Mr and Mrs. Jesse Hall, of near

Murrey school, Mrs Fay Clum, who has been elett. ing here, left Sundry morning for her Misses Bertha, Agnes and Helen home in Bristow, Okla She is making Losche, Edna Wagner, Louisa Bettin- the trip home by auto, and will travel Mr and Mrs Priest Balley and

Harold Dalk, Celestine Hoyng, August family of Napoleon-rd, were Sunday Bettinger, Victor Wourms, and Leo guests of Mr. and Mrs. William M's Ethel Statey of near Desen-

> Miss Oscar B May entertain d the covered dish lanch on year erroy-The club will meet with Mis-

of Paishe in April
No and Mrs. Joyce Durbin of Limit Florida in re Sunday guests of Mr. and Mes . L. Durian Mr and Mis William B Bawk son Russel and doughter, Esther, spent suday with Mis Jine Albert, and

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Cuthric enterained as Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Henry Kaup, 31, died at het former's brother, Mr. Chas, Guthrie

Mrs. Crace Patterson and little fever. She is survived by her huse director, Mara Jane, visited Saturday a in Hawk and family. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Ame. Hawk, who had been visiting

E. L. Roberts and son Darwin spent the week-end at Keiferville. nests of the former's mother, Mis-

week-end with his grandmother, Mis. Mary Binkley

CAIRO

Mr and Mrs Clifford Prosser and hildren, Norma and Mildred of Tobildren, Sorma and America of the ledo, spent the week-end with Mrs Daniel Jennings of this place.

The Ladies' And society of the Corristan Church met Thursday att-one for were Sunday suests of Mrs. S. ernoon with Mrs. Minne Miller. Dorman Mr. and Mrs Cal. Backey and chil- Mis N

Brenneman

Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Hel-

day afternoon vescers of Lake View, The Wolfing Workers of the M D and Russell Point church not 1 the home of Mrs Estel

Broll West sport Stody with

Described to the first of the proposited Stepher, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Louise I liouving of 1 . . justice of the page NO This world W. I. Bowers at the field the Mison's loads meeting at the hole of Christ, were entertained at the field the Mison's loads meeting at the home of Elenor Zeigler Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherreturned to her lone Sunday after the lone account possession returned to her lone Sunday after the lone Grove Wednesday having spent last week at the home The Young People of class five of the M. L. Charch presented the play "Rat's he a Rash" Satarlay evenue

SO, ic, iz,d

Lesson on the first book of Henry mond was had at the regular meet us of the surve which was held la-Thursday atternoon at the home of its J. B. Mittermiter, Scott-st. Reily were the Sanday dinner guests at St. Friday night A short the home of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Ba was followed by a luncheou.

A short program Singer, Lima.

Mrs. A. L. Wellemeyer, who has local M E church had a macing at the hear at the bedside of her mother at the home of Mrs. E. Burnett, W. a regular meeting of the society, but strenuous activities for the future Mile, de Delphos, spent Sunday were outlined.

ADA

Mrs. M. A. Staub read a paper on thur. Japan's Seventy Dazzling Years." Mrs. Paul Ernsberger rendered several

selections of Japanese music. Mrs. F. B. Corker, of Cincinnati, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. H. Roberson, at tre home of Mrs. Carolyn Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. H A. Clay left Wed-

sesday for their winter home at Alamo, Texas, for a bow weeks at a The Parent-Teachers meeting will be held in the high school auditorium next Wednesday afternoon at 5 9 p. in.
Mrs. Mary E. Gilbert, v. o spent the witter with her son, Ra some, and wife at Aliren, returned Motelay, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner, of Denvir Colo, who have been spending a few weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H P. Johnson, pent a few weeks in Lima this week ith Mr. Wagner's brother and family

in Lin.a Mrs. Affred H. Roiser, formerly Zee Hayden, left for Young town Thursday where she and her husband will Mr. and Mrs J. H. Huber of Bluff-

brate his 19th birthday. Miss Mamie Baker returned to her nospital work in Cincinnati, Wednesister, Rev. E. E. Cob. Saturday after- day, after a month's norsing of her noon, took place the wedding of Mary mother, Mrs. L. D. Baker "he recent-W. B. A O T. M. held a regular by underwent an operation, but is now

convalescing Rev. and Mrs. L O Mink, of Bowling Green, were guests of Mrs. Daisy Bohannon last Monday. John Crouse and tamily were guests at the Emmanuel Phillips home, west of

Lima, Wednesday. The Ada Chapter of the Red Cross will send three children to the Lima Herbert E. Young of Toledo, has pern the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs T. M. Young, for a few days Mrs. Sam Snyder has gone to Dayton for a visit with relatives, Oliver Cobb. of Cincinnati, was an over Sunday visitor with his wife.

Thomas accompanied

hunting party to the Stambaugh ranch at Pennine, Tenn, for an outof Davion, were guesty of Mrs. Datsy Bohanon last Monday evening,

Mrs G. E. DeLong of Ch veland, mo tored to Ada Tuesday for a week' visit with her sister, Mis. Walter

MIDDLE POINT

Roin to Mr and Mrs Charles Wolfe a daughter, Charlotte Ann. Mrs. Robert Armstrong was the guest of friends in Delphos, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Foster and son. David, and Mrs. Allio Veach, spent Sunday in Lima with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hire and son

Miss Laura Powell of Van Wert. working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Harl Morris and daughter, of Van Wert, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dounbour and family spent

Sunday with Mr. Bennett and daughter, Dalsy, Mr. and Mrs. James Powelll and sons were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zelly Fox and family. Miss Rebecta Long of Van Wert, is working at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Luman.

Mr and Mrs Vaughn Ladd were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstions. Mess Mercelle Runyon spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Van

labe Leans were guests of relatives n Lautiton Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Gus Runyon and Mrs atter Armstrong spent Saturday and aday with relatives in Bowling

Mass Catherine Fay of Lima. is spending a few days with her grand-parents, Mr and Mrs Whillom Fay, Mr. and Mrs ted Miller and family called on Mack Snyder and family Surday even ng Mrs. Zelly Fox and Mrs. James Pow-

ell called on Mrs. Charles Wolfe Sun-Mrs. William Johnson of Van Wert. is spending a pow drive at her daugh-ters. Mrs. Albert Powerl Mrs. Adam Miller who has been very

dl. is improving spent Wednesday Frank Johnson fternoen in Van Wert.
Mrs. Ross Parker of Van Wert, spent few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mait Johnson. Miss Gladys Hammons spent a few

lays with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Mart Johnson and mehter. Dorothy, spent a few days with relatives in Wajekoneta.

Mis Nita Cummings is in the Lima dren Unite Liwis and Londit, of hospital, where she underwent an op-Rockport, spont a few days with religeration for appendicity

Mr. and Mrs Walter Wright and George Ruttner of Michigan ep nt a family and Rollind Bowers, of Lima few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dave were Sardiy gosts at the home of Mrs. Muble Alistation and son, Rob Mr. and Mrs. Hotage Pummel of ert abent Tuesday with Mr . Tree of faint, spent Sunday with their par-

slumbus tarove Mrs Dori Strikler of Lina, spent C. W. Vandervert, county farm

home Siturday evening The fellowing met at the home of Mrs. Marie Stenber for a social afterfamily are spining the spining the spining transfer of the spining her parents, Mr and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Arbe P. St. and duch the Madden, R. Baldwin Bigley Hatfield for the former spining her parents, Mr and Mrs. Arbe P. St. and duch the Baldwin Bigley Hatfield for the former spining sont Smaley Vergil Baldwin, Conley, Chaffin, Livench the formers principle. Mr and Madden, R. Baldwin, Conley, Chaffin, Livench the formers principle. day afternoon Mesdames Dr Evans, tinental, Winkler, Watkins, Armenfrout, Gertunde Shrider, Julu Cunningham, Min-

CRIDERSVILLE

Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gra-bam of Lima were the week end Mrs. C. C. Foley. Lets at the lome of Mr and Mrs. E. J. S. Blosser, Sherman Fout, Ben. Prichelderfer Miss for a Prichain of Columbus, was collected at Ottawa, Monday, the over Similar enests at the home Frank Duniup of Wizel was a visi-

Mrs. 1 dith. Shaw and son are spend- Mrs. P. Mrs. P. end Mrs. Thomas Helmer

Mrs 1 dith Shaw and son are spend-as the week with relatives at Limn.

Mr and Mrs Glenn Drummond and caughter of Bellefontaine, spent the A Nav left Wednesday evening for work end with relatives here. The members of the Pastime Club make her home. Mrs. O. A. Nay and

C. Haman and son, Herbert, of Wapa-The Research club met with Mrs. M. koneta, spent Wednesday evening at A. Steinple last Friday afternoon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1t. D. Artained at their home on Wednesday

Mrs. Herman DeLong and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Herman DeLong and Mrs. Rob- and Mrs. J. A. Leatherman, Mr. and Evi Adams and Verl Adams.

ert DeLong were Lima visitors Tues- Mrs. W. G. Hyre and Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Somers, Mrs. Han-

day. J. H. Bunke, Lima, was a business caller here Wednesday.

Fred Heywood was a business visitor at Postoria, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs Wash Beeler entertained with a family dinner at their by all home Sunday.

OTTAWA

The Misses Rowena and Florence Jones, Cleveland, arrived Saturday for a short visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones. Miss Rowena Jones is city worker for the Associated Charitles in Cleveland and Rush White being hostesses, Miss Miss Florence is attached to the Florence Armstrong, of Chicago, and Fresh Air camp, a department of the Miss Lillian Johnston were the enter-Associated Charities, in the Forest

Mrs. M E. Stowe was hostess for the Altrua club, Tuesday evening. Miscellaneous quotations were given in response to roll (all. The year book program for 1924 and 1925 announced, read and accepted. Mrs. Cummer, in her paper, told the life and works of Edgir Guest and quoted a number of his choice poems. Mrs R. A. Boaz, in her pa-per, asked "Why Save the Birds." In a contest submitted by the hostess, Mrs. Daugherty was successful and was awarded a pretty trophy for her efforts. Mrs. G. A. Stauffer received the consolution. A delicious supper was served. Miss Dora Thrapp will chtertain the club Tuesday evening. Miss Mary Rothman spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Charles Mack.

in Leipsie.
The Misses Pauline Hermiller and Violet Husted, who are in training at St. Rita's hospital, Lima, to become registered nurses, spent a part of the

week at their homes here Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sandles had as guests over Sunday Mrs. John Nichols (Louise Van Cleve) of Columbus, former Ottawa resident, and Mr. and Mrs W. S. V. Cottingham and daughter, Laura Jane, also of Columbus. Miss Dorothy Sandles accompanied them iome for a short visit.

Mrs. Eldon Fowell spent the week in Toledo. Mrs Robert Fisher has returned from a visit of several days in To-

Mrs Frederick L German, of Lima and Mrs Joseph Justice, of Marion, have been here the past week on acount of the death of their mother. Mrs Allen Graham, Mr and Mrs Oscar J. Shierloh, Mr.

Lima, Wednesday night. Miss Martha Sandles, who is tending Ohio State university, Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schielroh have returned from Lima, where on Menday might they witnessed a St. Patrick's program at St. Rose audi- Geo Kocher, Elida.

torium. Mary Jane Ford, daughter of Miss Vera Holtzappie. a college Mr. and Mrs. James Ford, a niece, student of Bluffton, Ohio, spen tithe took part in the exercises.

Mr and Mrs William Rampe entertained during the week Mr. and Mrs. in Van John Lynch, of Toledo, and Charles Rampe and son, John, of Cleveland.

Mrs. J. A. Harold spent Friday in Mr and Mrs. E. Owen, of Lima, werhere Saturday afternoon to attend final services for Mrs. A. Graham.

held at her home. LIBERTY CHAPEL

Miss Glenna Stauffer, Miss Creta Heffner, Miss Hazel Stauffer and Grace John and Mrs. Erma Moore, who Russel Harshe were guests of Mr. and has been ill is convalencing. Mrs Roy Worrell of Lima, Thursday

evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richle and March 27, to the M. E. Woman's Fordaughter, Junits, of Lima, were Sun-day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crites entertainday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Hall and family. Miss Gertrude Zimmerman spent

Sunday with Miss Marguerite Long. near Lafazette. Mr. and Mrs Roy Eiston and Mrs. Ruth Harshe spent Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClure and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Basinger and family of Columbus Grere, Sunday Misses Dorothy and Ruth Zimmer

were birthday dinner guests of Miss Elsa Driver of Pleasant View Sun-Mr. and Mrs. William Stoodt and daughter, Miss Evadna, were entertain-

ed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klingler near Lafayette. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J C Wirt attended the Mohfor Sale Friday afternoon at Bluff-

Mr. and Mrs Alva Bassett and famthe from near Union, were Sunday din-ner guests of Mrs. Sarah Hedges. The Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs B. P Hall were Mr and Mis-N F. Hall and grandson, Noel Stout, of Lima, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall, their west of Lafayette Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanthorn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Clate Scoles near Bluffton
Albert Welch and Basel Watt of Lafayette, were guests of Edison Hall over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Willard Heffner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Moses McClure and son. Alfred, and Mrs Jane Heath, all of Union Chapel. Sunday

Monday morning.

The Phythian Sisters furnished the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd and sons, Russel and Raymond, spent Sunday dinner for the Exchange club last in Lafayette with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Monday evening at the K. of P. hall. ard Clink and family.

Misses Gleum and Hazel Stauffer spent Sunday in Jama, the guests of

Miss Bertha Rublen. CLOVERDALE

H. L. Combs of Toledo, spent Sunday with his paients, Mr. and Mrs. John Combs Mr. and Mrs S. A. Stirn and son. were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs John Harpster of near Con-

Sherman Font was a business caller at Ottawa, Saturday. Henry Moon of Continental, transacted business here Saturday, 'Samuel McClure of Jerome, Mich was a business caller here Saturday. Mr and Mrs. Immanuel Leiber of Mandale spent Saturday at the home Bowers
The Wil ne Workers class of the Leon Fout who is employed

> Hartsburg, attended the cattle sale here, Salurday, Mr and Mrs. Tom Curtiss of Otta-J S Blosser, Sherman Fout, Ben Andrews and Wm Ellerbrock wer

Lloyd Garn and John Harpster of

the over Sindy enests at the home sponses to roll call were curried events. It was arringed that the club would meet in two weeks.

W. B. A. O. T. M. he did regular meeting at the lodge rooms, A. Min.

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J. S. Blosser made a business trip to Pt. Wayne, Ind. Thesday.

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Oklahoma City where she expects to write entertained Wednesday afternoon son Francis accompanied her as far for the home of Mrs. Charles Metfler for Mt. Louis, Mo.

evening the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leatherman, Mr. and

M. Durbin. M. Durbin.

Mrs. Rush White, Mrs. H. A. Leatherman were callers in Lima Teusday
afternoon.

M. Durbin.

nah McCain and children and Ralph
Dilworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Seth
Weist of near Geneva, Ind., last Sun-

by all bringing well filled baskets and helping to celebrate their happy day.

Angola, were guests Sunday of Mr. Angola of Mrs. Charles Franklin, of Lewis Spencer and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Franklin, of Lansing, Mich, and Mrs. Elfle Troutter a few weeks of the flu.

Miss Laving Shull and family. ter a few weeks of the flu.

Mrs. Edgar Perkins is improving after a few days of illness. The basketbail girls and boys were entertained with a reception given in their honor, Mrs. W. G. Hyre and Mrs.

tainers of the evening
Mrs. Henry Sno (hee Miss Eulah Hulliberger) of Cleveland is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hulliberger. Mrs. Bess Helser is improving nicely

and expects to return to her home from City hospita! Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Honley were called to Lima Monday as their daughter. Mrs. Gladys Herritt was operated on at City hospital. Mrs. Garth Roof has returned after

spending a few days in Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Henry Sno of Cleveland, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and B. H. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mertz have

moved back to their home on Main-

O. C. Fottz and daughter, Bernetta and son, Raymond of Leipsic, Ohio. called on Mrs. B. H. White Saturday

Mrs. Corda Neil and daughter Vonlale, were Lima shoppers Wednesday afternoon. Richard Hubbell is ill. Mrs. Hettie Shewick entertained the Community Orchestra on Sunday

afternoon at her home Thomas Drury and sister, Mrs. Frank Winegardner called on Mrs. Alvin Wingate Monday aftenoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrod, former

ly of this place, now of West Minster. announces the hirth of a son,

Mrs Jason Thomas of Lima, spending a few days with her father Dr. F. M. Blair.

ELIDA

Mrs. A. O. John extended hospitality to the Daisy Embroideery club Tuesday evening at her home on Greenand Mrs. Carl Krugh and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Enseln open their Carl Keisting witnessed "Blossom home Tuesday evening to the Art Time," at the Faurot Opera House in Craft club members as it is customhome Tuesday evening to the Art ary to entertain the Misses once a

year at the club Present were Mr. and M.s. Henry Desemberg, Lima R. 7. bus, spent the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Sherrick. R. 1 Elida; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. John, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sawmiller, Mr and Mrs. Ross Kefhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Mrs L. E. Anderson, Mrs. Del McBride, Mrs I A. Ridenour and Mrs Miss Vera Holtzapple. a college

> past Sunday here with her parents. Miss Helen Anderson spent Sunday in Van Wert with Frank Sherrick and Mrs. Florence J. McBride of Allentown, will have in the near future a house erected on her lot here on E and will make Elida her fu-

ture home. She will be welcomed by her many friends. Mrs. Harry Deal and children have returned to their home in Van Wert after spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Mericle and family. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Foust. Mis-

Mrs Charles Stalter will extend hospitality at her home on Third-st.

ed Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs Elis Long and daughter, Marie, of Eakersfield, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Long Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Long and daughter, Margaret, of Convoy, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Morris and sons Steven and Billy, Mrs. Phil Schnabel and daughters, Zol Emily and Margaret, Lima, Mrs. Abner Brenneman and son, Robert and daughter Helen, Mrs. Rachel Pfelfer Mrs. Xariffa Pfeifer and daughter Genevieve and sen, Wilferd, Mrs. Cy-

rus Clutter and Mr. John Lutterl, of Elida. Relatives attending the funeral of lacob Brenneman held Finday morn ing at Salem church were a brother from Mansfield, Ohio, daughters, Mrs Wm. Cotner of California; Mr. and Mrs. Moses Miller of Iowa; cousins. Mrs. Meno Good, Mrs. Lee Snyder and Mr. Isaac Keller of Sturgis, Mich. The Missionary society, Standard Bearers, King Heralds and Light Bearers will render a program Sunday

evening, March 12, at the M. E hurch. Mr. and Mrs. James Belt returned to their home in Delphos Sunday after spending the winter here with

Mericle, E. Main-st. COLUMBUS GROVE

Mrs. Georgia Crawford entertained the Ideal Embroidery club, Mrs. Ella Eakin died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Maxwell, it Wheeling, W. Va. last Friday. The funeral was conducted at the Presbyterian church at this place last

Mrs. Dr. Lemley of Vaughnsville, sisted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carm Norris returned from California last Thursday after a six months stay at Long Beach.

Miss Kathryn Myers of Lims, has agcepted a position as stenographer at the J. F. Jones' Sons handle factory. Mrs Elizabeth Rimer returned from Toledo last Sunday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Geo. W. McBride. The Art society met with Mrs. Leo Speche last Wednesday afterno Earl Saunders returned from

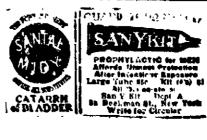
weeks' stay with her son, Wayne saunders and family. The Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Pease last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Wilber Pease entertained the Profit and Pleasure club last Friday Rev. E. Layport, D. D., who has been

Mansfield last Sunday after a five

ECAL BECOVERA

Miss Rita Dilworth, who is attend ng business college at Fort Wayne spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. T. S. Dilworth.

On last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry dams celebrated their golden wed ding anniversary. A dinner was sorved. The greats were Mr. and Mrs Cibridge Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James



HARROD Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lincoln of Lime.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Landfair, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grunden, Mrs. C. F. Norberg and son. Robert, of Celina; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Adams, Mr. and Mrs.

this week on account of the first Church of Christ had a miscellaneous shower of Chri

were recently married. The following were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Isaac Lehman, Mr. ville; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Lehman and day with Lee Arbogast and family. Jay Dumbauld, Columbus, is visit

at Portland Elmore Hedrick, of Dayton, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Hedrick.

VAUGHNSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Forney Griffith of Cairo, were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth P. T. Ford of Columbus, was in town

Wednesday. Mrs. Lloyd Dakin and children. Dorothy and James, of Lima, were uests of Anna M. Ganders Sunday. Gertrude Tennison were Lima callers
Miss Eileen William was guest of Wednesday. guests of Anna M. Ganders Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Litten Sunday, Clarence Clevenger and family of near Gomer, spent Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Butterfield of Mrs. George Shriver of Oakwood, Cincinnati spent several days with spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Williams. Miss Dorothy and George Griffith of Ft. Wayne, were at home for teh Donald Foliz of Defiance, and Miss

Leah Evans of l'iqua, were at home over Sunday. Mrs. Ashbaugh, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Minerva Downing for the past 15 months, went to Rushmore Wednesday to stay with another daughter, Miss Maria Heidlebaugh. Lewis Krouses' moved on a

nome for his vacation. John Tull returned to Ann Arbor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Greiner and son Dorian E., of Rawson, spent the week-

orthoast of Beaverdam last week.

end with J. B. Edwards. John Jones, who has been at Sylvania for the past three months has home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hathorne returned to Arthur Lloyds' where he to remind Mrs. Hathorne of her birthwill stay again this summer.

ROUNDHEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Noal and son William, of McGuffy, took supper with Mr. Leater Neal and family Saturday evening.
Pete Shave who has been suffering

from bright's disease for several years died at his home near Holden has Returdey night.

Lansing, Mich, and Mrs. Effice Trout-man, of Altus, Okla.. were called here this week on account of the serious Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wag-

Lavina Shults spent Sunday in Ken-

ton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gurn Arbogast and
daughter, Mildren, of Lims, spent Sunmith Lee Arbogast and family. Harry Lawrence of Detroit. Mich., spent the week-end with his parents. one his father Jacob Dumbauld.

Cecil Stone, Jackson, Mich., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence.

Nathan Moore of Huntsville, spent Sunday with Harry Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Neal and fam. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence. Abe Hulliman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Denny and children were guests recently of friends

Givens of Kenton, Jess Dysert and family and Allie Tidd and family

family and Allie Tidd and family ily and Boyd Givens and family, Bob spent Saturday with A. F. Martin,

KALIDA

Sam Stevens of Urbana was a caller here Tuesday. Miss Emma Edelbrock of Lims, spent Tuesday with relatives here. Mrs. Y. E.Hathorne entertained the 500 club at her home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fortman and Mrs. Lenore Tinsman of Findlay, spent Monday and uesTday here. Mrs. Dr. Watterson was a Lima celler Wednesday.

Harold Bower. Mrs. Myrtle Rimer spent several days in Columbus as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hanefie'd of Ottawa, were callers here Tuesday.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aide met

at the home of Mrs. Dr. Blackburn

The Catholic Ladies of Columbia held there first sewing circle at their hall Thursday afternoon Miss Mathilda was an Ottawa caller Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. John Raabe and son Allan Williams of O. S. U., is at Harold of Fort Wayne called on Chas. Blosser Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Quin and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Unverferth and children spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn.
A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hathorne



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STOCK MARKET IS UNDECIDED

refinite Trend Lacking In Saturday Short Session

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Cross Currents of Prices Affect Part of List

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NEW YORK—(Associated Press)
Stock prices failed to develop a the market, renewal of soll.

q of the market, renewal of sellmeasure against some of the rubber and motor shares beconsteracted by the strength of eprember of the representative rails 1 ods.

Time was a fair sized accumuproperty of overnight buying orders value inc market opened, many of n indoubtedly inspired by Presin coulidge's plea to senate leadis tor early action on the tax rethe pur bill. When these had been de dof, operators on the long howed no disposition to foltow up their advantage and beat harb - renewed their efforts to unif the industrial list. throus cross currents of prices

rathmed thruout the morning, esablishment of new low records in some parts of the list being simult acous with the creation of new ic. h. prices in others. Easy money 1et 3 which carried over from Frior apparently had little effect on ech prices but they resulted in a pather strengthening of the bond walket to which surplus funds are bong diverted in large amounts. STUDEBAKER IS TARGET.

Stab baker was again the princin I target for bear pressure, being r. moted down more than three into 93, a new low for the year. Here sions in the other motors were held to fractions. Recent pressure garest this group has been based on

ther increase in prices, Maryland, things, Pacific and Standard Oil (California moving up 1 to nearly 1 point. Woolworth established a good pigs 6.75@7.00, Calvés, Market steady, Sheep and Lambs Market steady.

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The fourier movement has been that for during the last ten days. This has brought about a better feeling in the safe of live fowl on the larger marks of the country. In view of the country in market may be expected for a hert ten days.

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CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tub lots 50@52; extra firsts 49@51; firsts 47@48; packing stock 25 to 50; stand-ard 50@52, prints one cent a pound ex-

PRODUCE REVIEW

(By Swift & Co.)

(Bol)

(Checks, old York state 28@30; brick 26@27; lower grades 20@21; lower; Swift for the grows of the couple
NEW YORK — Live poultry quiet Geese 20@21. ducks 1.0034; fowls 27 029; turkeys 20@75; roosters 18. broiders 40@56.

Butter, easier. Creamony extra 47% 0484; special market 18; state dairy tubs 48% 048%.

Eggs. quiet. Noarby white faire. 34900; nearby mixed fairey 25@30. iresh firsts 23% 027.

cincinnate — Poultry, fewls 24, broilers 1924, 14, lbs. and over 55@60, fall chickens 2 lbs. and over 38@40.

Butter and eggs unchanged.

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK - The actual bank statement for the week shows the following: Surplus increased \$8,903 100. Loans discounted, etc., increase \$60,

745.000.
Cash in own vaults members federal reserve board increased \$459,000.
Reserve in federal reserve board member banks increased \$18.856.000.
Reserve in own vaults state banks and trust companies not members federal reserve board decrease \$460.000.
Reserve in deposit state banks and trust companies not members federal reserve board decrease \$214.000.
(x)—Net Semand deposits increase \$71.715.000.
Time deposits increased \$12.222.000.

CORN LEADS RISE IN GRAINS

Change of Front by Speculators is Cause

WHEAT CLOSING IS FIRM

Damaged Crops Help Oats-Provisions Up

Corn led a general advance in grain values today. Change of front on the part of various speculators who have recently been active sellers of corn did a good deal to bring about the advance. Corn closed strong at 5-8c to 11-4 @ 1 3-8c net gain, May 72 3-2 to 74 1-2 with without firm. 15-8c to 11-1@13-8c net gain, May 793-8 to 791-2, with wheat firm, 3-8@1-2 to 3-4 up, May 1 05 1-2 to 1.05 5-8 and July \$1.06 3-4, oats showing 1-4 to 5-8c rise, and provisions unchanged to 7c higher. Corn began to develop strength soon after the opening. Commission

house buying of small lots was much in evidence, and there were numerous reports at hand pointing to in definite delay of the crop movement, with country roads already in bad condition and with storms predicted for the greater part of the grain belt over Sunday, the prospect of any important enlargement of receipts until after several weeks, if then, appeared remote. It was only when certain big traders reversed their position, however,, and turned to the buying side that the upward swing of the market became pronounced.

Reports of damage to winter-sown oats in the southeastern states gave independent firmness to the oats market, and had some effect in accelerating the advance of corn. Continued delay to spring seeding of oats in some of the main producing sections of the country was a further stimulus to buyers, and so too was likelihood of a good sized reduction of the cats visible supply total on Monday.

Absence of demand for wheat let that cereat drop to within 1-8c of the lowest figures of late. Afterward, brisk rallies took place

n sympathy with corn and oats. Provisions reflected the course of the hog market and of grain.

TOLEDO - Wheat, 1.08@10812. Corn, 83 % @ 83 1. Oats, 51 % @ 52 %. Rye, 68, Barley, 24, Clover seed, cash old 12.75; new and Mirch 11.65, October 12.30, Alsike, cash and March 880 Timothy, cash and March 370; May

CIMOINNATI - Wheat

Corn, 83@86. Oats, 51@62. Rys. 786971. Hay, 22.00@25.00. Potatoes unchanged

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

same as last year during the same

SUGÁR MARKET

NEW YORK — Raw sugar was inactibe, Cubans 651 duty paid Raw sugar futures reflected near months strength opening four to eight points higher and closing 16 to 38 points net higher; Merch closed 542, May 525 duly 5.31, September 526, Refuned unchanged at 8.40 to 8.60 for fine granulate. Refuned futures nominal,

Mrs, Warren Parmenter and young child were removed from St. Rita's hospital to the home of her husband's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, 803 W. Market-st.



GLEN I. WALLACE

Appointed to succeed the late John Wyre in the Office of County Recorder, Announces his Candidacy for nomination for said Office for both the long and short term, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, August 5th, 1924



Fire Prevention Week

Do your share by having your wiring inspected. One short circuit is sufficient to burn you out.

SWEENEY ELECTRIC CO. 110 E. Market St.

RIOT CALL SOUNDED AS RESULT OF BATTLE AT **DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION**

DES MOINES, Iowa-(Associated) Press) -The county Democratic convention here today was terminated by the police answering a riot call completely modern and beautifully after a factional fight had brought decorated, \$500 cash, \$50 per general disorder and later a street

In the scramble to sear ary chairman. Mrs. George E. Harapagel, Sr., prominent W. C. T. U. and McAdoo supporter, was struck over the head with a gavel. She blames N. F. Reed, former United States marshal, and said tonight she was considering assault and battery considering assault and battery age on S. Main. Let vixible. Call Rice 2717.

CHICAGO,- (Associated Press).dorsement of William G. McAdoo, with four reporting that resolutions

of endorsement had been voted down. Delegates to the state convention were chosen in most counties.

CONCERNING THE RETIRING OF **BUSINESS MAN**



An announcement current in business circles that Henry Schwarz, This is a good buy. owner of the Harvard Clothes Shop. corner Market and Union-sis was quitting business in Lima was verified yesterday. Henry Schwarz is one of Lima's pioneer, successful clothiers and furnishers for men having been in business here for the past sixteen years. The Harvard has built a wonderful reputation for honest and upright dealings in land-av, \$6,000; \$600 cash. Northwestern Ohio. The fact that 6-room modern and garage his popular store is going out of pa-av, \$4,250. A bargain.
business will be welcome news to 6-room modern, new, will accept the buying public of Lima and vicinity as this means the unloading of thousands of dollars worth of good, garage, \$1,850; \$500 cash. clean merchandise right at the beginning of the season. Mr. Henry \$1950; \$250 cash. Marshall Field & Co in their weekby review of the wholesale dry goods
trade:

"Current wholesale distribution of
dry goods was somewhat less than last
week as well as last year during the
corresponding week. Orders from salesmen on the road were recorded in
slightly less volume than a week ago
and did not reach the totaal for the
same week last year.

"There were fewer customers in market than during the corresponding period in 1923. Collections were about the
same as last year during the same
representative
that it is his wish to dispose of his
stocks so that he can turn the keys
of his business over to the owner.

"It is with extreme regret that I
leave this wonderful city and home
where I have gained thousands of
friends but my lease expires soon
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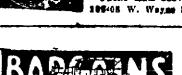


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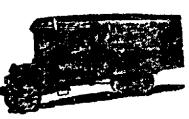








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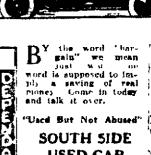


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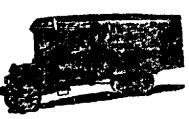








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C. A. Graham,

Helen E. Graham.

Russell T. Graham.

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Husband and Daughter, Theodore Settlemire, Mrs. Harry Sites and Family

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worth the money or will exchange for Lima property. Must be mod- 8 room house, modern except furnace, good location, west side, easy terms\$5509 6 room nice square house, all modern, south-east section, near car line,

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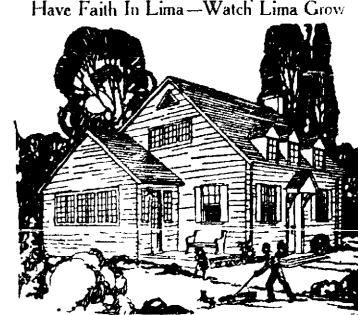
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The telephone in a well-known surgeon's office rang. When the doctor answered, the voice at the end of the line inquired 'Who is

The doctor, recognizing the voice of his seven-year-old son, replied "The smartest man in the world" "I beg your paidon, said the boy have the wrong number."

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The liquor of the old wet days had | its faults, but it wouldn't make a jitney assault a lecomotive.

stayed out so late at night that he felt compelled to snatch haps during store hours.

Being a relative of a member of the firm was all that saved him from The manager, becoming exasperat-

ed, enlisted the aid of one of his assistants. The next day, the lethargic clerk found himself in the pajama department. On the counter before him was a sign which read "Our pajamas are of such superior

quality that even the man who sells them can't keep awake."

It is better to put your whole sou! into what you are doing than to put your foot in it.

Got His Dates Mixed

Boss-Sir, what does this mean? Someone just called up and said that you were sick and could not come to tlerk-Ha, ha! The joke's on

him He wasn't supposed to call up until tomorrow.

Washingtor is a tough place just now for the kind of bird who is always wondering whether there was anything personal in that last remark.

THOSE TERRIBLE NEIGHBORS! "How do you like your new neighbors?"

"Not at all. The fellow on the left never shovels his sidewalk and let us wade thru the snow, And the one on the right clears his so neatly after every snowfall that my wife looks at me poisonously

SOMEBODY FORGOT HIS CUE! It was a sleepy sort of day, the class was about half the usual size and the "Prof" was calling the roll in a half-absent manner. To each name someone had answered "here" until the name of Smith was called Silence reigned for a moment only to be broken by the instructors:

"My word! Hasn't Mr. Smith any friends here"-

SHELTERING THE FRIENDLESS "Why don't you get rid of that; no good hound, Charlie"" "I tes kept him for sentimental ieasons-my wife hates him "

No doubt it is fine that opposites attract. Mose of the hard cash is in soft hands.

While the church row continues doubtless the devil will maintain be nevolent neutrality.

OH. HEARTLESS DAD! DAI GHTER-Daddy, dear, can 1

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On Children



hille while I weat and lor an' gentlemen crawlin' o'er th' please. Sometimes she an' her hus-Wen list every 'I don't like house? Time has proven that bout band put on a fight 'er 'em. After t were at home on a court o th

Trip the n don't do account o th' children they'll grow up an' be jest whatever sponsible position. He used t' sell No Skill Required

Clen'—Hervens, min, you are in fitten a kid 'We is class cattered about ever things in fine th' kiddle should be raised 'cause Tawler-Well I turn hed the went come to the table if we have step ladder settin' by th' fireplace | Keepin' th' children from gittin' skill, the eloquence and the neces ary it ome'll cay, while others sneak so th' kids kin reach the mantle an run over, sufficient food, dry feet, (hent -)es, but I furnished the dien t' gulp collect Everthing with her work jest like an ole hen all we kin do for children. 'cept th' Lawyer—Bosh' Anyhody could that's done in some homes is done She puts some crackers or cookies. snarlin' an' ranglin' shouldn' come he others pay no attention to it from 'at all. They hitch a hitchet up t' fer ther children, but th' successt'rear a child the clidy of gentle th' bread pan, or make a train of ul men an' women o' today had min is purty funny specially be cars with the chairs, or build a all kinds of childhoods Capitalizing a Misfortune fore they begin t with Whold 'shoot th' shoots' with th' table

Its furn y what come folks do an a ty nine cases out of a hundred is a fine feller with a good, re-We been in homes when this they war goln' to be no good, fair, papers on th' street corners in all hard on much in stewed carrots an extra fair or exceptional. We know sorts o' bad weather, half dressed milk an' breakfist foods, where a home where th' kids do as they an' hungry. He never had no childnothin served that won t build up please, an' ex ept for few toys hood, so he don't butt in on how last spinish, but th' children shape. Th' mother has even got a he don't know nothin' about it. with th' ideer o thin it il impress or bacon rind, where the kiddles t' blows. O' course, parents like th children but o' course the little kin git 'em an' she has no trouble t' feel like they'd done there best

t keep 'em out o' th' treet where t' find jobs fer 'em so they'll learn they might git run over an' in nine- th' value o' money. Ther' father

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